of the arms

LE THILL

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The Outlook.

Two Italian steamships - the "Iniziativa" of the Florio line and the "Burgundia" of ground that the steamers were not going back tives, decapitated, and their bodies treated apply for passage to these shores. The new informed of what was going on. aw promises to be effective.

No utterance in Secretary Tracy's address before the Republican Club in this city last seals, has been a discrimination in favor of week was so heartily applauded, or has evoked such universal commendation wherever read, as that in which he expressed his the privilege has also facilitated the perpepurpose to take navy yards out of politics. No one knows better than he the inefficiency, There is no reason to doubt that under the men are employed, and where positions are after foremen would be selected by competitive examination; laborers and mechanics crease the work of the customs officials at application, and a period of probation, will be upon the merchandise, secure a bond for the new chapter in civil service reform, and mark the government. The careful comparison of

parts of the country were treated to a series fraud." of papers, by well-known experts and offi-

names of Samuel Plimsoll, Thomas Mann such as he has hardly dreamed of." (the labor agitator), G. Tunstall (cotton manufacturer), and those of many other leaders in manufacturing and shipping. The omission of Michael Davitt's name has stirred up the Irish, and the non-appointment of a mark, especially from the fact that in the y well-solected and abundantly able to undertake the task that devolves upon it. In

of the old colonies - " practically a republic,

with a monarchical veneer."

The little native State of Manipur in northhomes. The agents protested and tried to troops, marched to Manipur to arrest the induce Superintendent Weber to take tempo- principal insurgent and restore order. He rary charge of these undesirables on the and several officers were seized by the nato the ports from which they sailed. The su- with every indignity. His escort of Ghoorkperintendent, however, firmly declined to re- has, after a stubborn resistance for two days, ceive them. Several of them were either se- were nearly all massacred. Subsequently train ballot; the prohibition of stock "watering," cretly landed, or allowed to escape, and the the Manipuris attacked a small English force of lotteries, and the "pooling" of profits; separate vessels have left port. The district attorney in a fortified position near their boundary and schools for whites and negroes and equality in dishas already taken action in this matter, and were repulsed. No reason has yet been given after the steamboat companies are convinced for the treachery of the natives. The result fund of the \$600,000 of direct tax refunded by the that they must give free return transportation will probably be the conquest of the State federal government; and the prohibition of free to every passenger belonging to the pro- and its annexation to Assam. Hitherto it transportation to public officers - are among the scribed classes, or pay a fine of \$300 for every has been allowed to govern itself, telerating new features, some of which will, of course, endebarred immigrant who is landed, they will only a British Resident, who recognized the find it to their profit to scrutinize those who maharajah and kept the Indian government

That the privilege of shipping goods through the Dominion in cars protected by consular trunk lines, has long been recognized. That tration of frauds upon the revenue of the dominance of the spoils system in these goviminary examination in the order of their examine, check, and ascertain customs dues entered upon the navy yard rolls. If this payment of the same, then allow the goods new departure is successful, it will begin a to proceed to destination in the custody of a distinct advance in the purification of our the goods in the cars and those called for in the manifests and entries will become the stumbling block to illicit importations and it. is expected fraud will thereby be minimized. The celebration, in Washington last week, The goods will again be subjected to examiof the signing of the Patent law one hun- nation and appraisement at the final ports dred years ago, was an occasion of great in- when the collector, with the result of the terest. The congress of inventors and man- examination at the frontier in his possession, ufacturers which it called together from all can check back and further prevent possible

to be collected in permanent form. Further, definitely fixed, the preliminary details aran association was organized for the advance- ranged, and the work of construction will ment of industrial discoveries and the im-shortly begin. From Miask, on the eastern provement of the patent system. It can slope of the Urals, the line will run almost to hardly be expected, however, that the second the Chinese frontier, which it will nearly distinctly epochal as those of the cotton gin, and thence southwesterly to Vladivostock, gold. the steam engine, the sewing-machine, the on the Sea of Japan. The total length of the telegraph, the cylinder press, the reaper, the road will be 4,785 miles, nearly twice that of cessful adaptations of electricity, all of cost of its entire construction and equipment ounced in the House of Commons last week. it will pass. Its strategic advantages are is old must therefore be untrue. Among the latter we notice the give to the Czar a grip upon the heart of Asia HERALD; observing the living present, fer-

Briefer Comment.

woman on the Commission has also caused re-mark, especially seemed to the governor of Vermont, it has been growing daily more abor organizations of England female em- apparent how large a vacancy this step creates, how ployees already outnumber the male by fully serious a loss the nation sustains. Mr. Edmunds million. But if the Commission is not as senatorial career extends over a period of more than comprehensive as it might be, it is exceedingmittee and in public debate, his valuable services in shaping or aiding public measures of the highest importance have been recognized and acknowledged.

1824; studied in Switzerland and Germany; and, repastor of the Evangelical Independent Protestant THE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER OF THE Church. As a writer, too, he reached early distincthe Florio line and the Burgunda." of the Fabre line — brought over some speci- eastern India, between Assam and Upper Burbulletin Theologique. Several of his works, those mens of "human refuse" among their pas- mah, has recently been the scene of sharp especially on church history and the life of sengers last week, in defiance of our immigra- fighting and a bloody massacre. The deposi- Christ, have been translated into English. In 1871 tion law, which went into effect April 1. tion of its maharajah nearly a month ago led M. de Pressensé entered politics as a member of the These were quickly sifted and sent back to to British interference. Chief Commissioner National Assembly, and in 1883 was chosen a life their respective ships to be returned to their Quinton of Assam, with about 500 Ghoorkha senator. His public duties did not hinder his usefulness. He was the Christian in politics, as the readers of the London Christian World will attest, who familiar initials.

KENTUCKY has been revising her State con stitution. Compulsory education; the Austive sessions to sixty days; the payment to the school the litigants. counter opposition. But though certain of these provisions may fail of adoption, the revised State standard, and will mark a healthy improvement in than he wanted. public sentiment.

the Canadian roads and against the American that of Biblical Theology in Union Theological Semmary, have awakened an opposition which will take the shape of an official protest at the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Detroit next Across the water the Wesleyans are stirred ernmental reservations where large bodies of amount are secretly sent across the border tion and Biblical Criticism," in which the views

Zion's Herald.

ZION'S HERALD, has been recognized with education and wealth.

property the fruit of one's mind. And yet of a railroad to Alaska to connect, via Bering day, such as the prohibition of the liquor traffic, religious newspaper.

Its province of inquiry it will probably be successful. If its results are incorporated in subsequent legislation it will have had a most beneficial mission.

| A manual the task that devolves upon it. In portance have been recognized and acknowledged. He has left a permanent mark upon the national legislation list increases his influence, for the paper with its connectional which has a vital connection with the true philanthropist's heart, pitying the suffering islation. No one can fill as acceptably as did he the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions. The organs of positions are positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committees of the positions. The organs of positions which he held on the committees of the positions which he held on the committee on the true which has a vital connection to the true vine which has a vital connection to the united which has a vital connection to the vine which has a vit

The evolution of "The Commonwealth of Australia" proceeds steadily. Scarcely seven which compels him to retire from his high and hosemental question has been discussed and settled. The tie with England will not be severed. Executive functions will be vested in a governor general, to be appointed by the Queen. The legislative department of the federal government will costs to the same number of course for the degree of Bachagore and the course of the faculty, the movement has a covernor general, to the appointed by the federal government will be modeled, not after that of an own roountry. The Parliament will closely resemble our own Congress. Thus the Senate will consists of the same number of members a fermion of the faculty, the movement has a configurate in the House of Representatives, etc. A uniform tariff shall be fixed by Parliament, but there shall be free trade throughout of the confederation. Even the English papers a region of the convention as the college and the convention as the college curriculum. Despite its earnest advector that of England, but after that of our own country. The Parliament will closely resemble our own Congress. Thus the Senate will consists of the same number of members a form each province, whether great or small. All appropriation and taxation bills must originate in the House of Representatives, etc. A uniform tariff shall be fixed by Parliament, but there shall be free trade throughout the confederation. Even the English papers recognize the birth of a new nation on tortical the collection of the confederation. Even the English papers recognize the birth of a new nation on tortic from picking to the faculty, the movement has a configuration of the confederation. Even the Registration of the confederation o

NEXT DECADE.

DR. W. C. GRAY, editor of the Interior.

THE pioneer settlers of Kentucky and L Southern Ohio were in possession before the government surveys were made; and the primitive crookedness of their lines was extended by the surveyors, so that all Ken- TWO bright little boys, aged nine and tucky and Southern Ohio was, and is now, an L eleven years, were recently sitting in has accepted the call to the Collegiate Reformed will miss the valuable weekly letters which bore his inextricable tangle of zigzag and oblique and "the children's room" of an elegant home, curved lines. This produced a whole gener- engaged with their evening half-hour of readation of litigation and a special class of ing before bed-time. In the adjacent library "Iand-lawyers," of whom Thomas Corwin their father was holding a somewhat animat- the coming summer. was one. Neighbors fought each other year ed discussion with a pleasant though confessafter year, built "spite fences," and all that. edly skeptical neighbor as to the immortal- a lot in the heart of the city for \$112,000, and will You could tell where a lawsuit was in prog- ity of the soul and the realities of the unseen erect a fine building thereon. tribution of school funds; the limitation of legisla- ress by noticing these "spite fences" between world. The boys dropped their books and

lawyer" occupation. They have not yet expressions that fell from the lips of his own PROF. BRIGGS' utterances on the occasion learned that they are not competitors and mother as she lay dying. The bright and of his transfer from the chair of Hebrew to rivals, but fellow-helpers. The truth which ecstatic scene he portrayed with no little natthey must learn and apply is, that the success ural eloquence. The departing saint had of any one religious paper is shared by all re- pointed upward to gates and shining throngs ligious papers. That religious journal which and had spoken of her crown with all the as- bering sixteen, were drowned. month, even if he shall escape earlier investigation. elevates the standard wins the respect of the surance of St. Paul. public for religious journals as a class. When up by a bold paper read before the London Preach- it increases its circulation it hews innumer- ment. In their own chamber they continued rial building to be erected in New York city in honor ers' Meeting by Prefessor Davison, on "Inspira- able avenues through which its contempora- the theme of their elders. Frank said: "Fred, of the late Mrs. General Booth. in these bonded cars. It has been for a long propounded, if not so pronounced, are similar to last dozen years I have been making trails in afraid. I believe the angels are up there, bestowed as rewards for party services, and time a problem with the Treasury department those of Dr. Briggs, and which cannot but provoke the wilderness leading out miles in every dibestowed as rewards for party services, and with but little, if any, regard to capacity.

"The practice," said the Secretary, "is a source of demoralization to any party that attempts to use it, destructive to the government service, and debauching to local, state ment service, and debauching to local, state man for providing out miles in every distinct the Freaksty department those of Dr. Briggs, and which cannot out provoke the wilderness leading out miles in every distinct the remark, however, that in-the privilege of transporting legitimate goods is evident that the question as to the age, authors of bave spotted a new trail, I find that others use it more than I do. It is easier to get a seed-sowing.

In the morning the wilderness leading out miles in every distinct out correct with about provoke the wilderness leading out miles in every distinct the Freaksty department those of Dr. Briggs, and which cannot out provoke the wilderness leading out miles in every distinct the Freaksty department those of Dr. Briggs, and which cannot out provoke the wilderness leading out miles in every distinct provides the wilderness leading out miles in every distinct provides that body. It is evident that the question as to the age, authors of the doubter's slip, and freedom from merror of the books of the books of the doubter's leave spotted a new trail, I find that others use it more than I do. It is easier to get a seed-sowing.

In the wilderness leading out miles in every distinction from the conservative men of that body. It is evident that the question as to the age, authors of the doubter's slip, and freedom from merror of the books of the backet source.

— On th and national politics. It is an ulcer on the abolish consular seals upon cars, and require of the Scriptures will be seriously imperiled by a for the first. And so of advertising. The reand national politics. It is an ulcer on the inspection by revenue officers at cautious re-adjustment of the seriously imperied by a cautious re-adjustment of the traditional theory of inspiration in accordance with some of these de mands, no one who has given the matter adequate gives a lift to all its contemporaries. And so gives a lift to all its contemporaries. And so but he did not awake, though his eyes were ington, D. C. of literature. The religious press is sought partly open." by the best writers, because some of the best In one terrible revelation it came upon the in New York city, April 7. For more than thirtytive examination; laborers and mechanics of these frontier ports, who will be required to who apply will be registered, and after a pre- these frontier ports, who will be required to writers have been secured as contributors. In one terrible revenation it came upon the in New York city, April 7. For more than thirty- who apply will be registered, and after a pre- that blow from a base-ball two years he was associated with his brother, Dr. 8. The committee on Zion's Herald, consisting of ly yet cut the first furrows. We have a patch alarmed gathering of everybody in the cham-Revs. F. Woods, S. Jackson, R. L. Greene, N. B. of potatoes here and there, as there was along ber of the beautiful, marble-like dead! Fisk, and C. H. Hanaford, presented the following the margins of the Mississippi, in Illinois and "O mamma!" cried Fred. "In the night report to the Conference, which was adopted with- Iowa, fifty years ago. Education is increas- he spoke to me about those angels! But I by Principal Fairbairn, of Mansfield College, Oxford TIME excellent work done for the church by wealth, and taste for the best literature is ex- seemed so cold. So I covered the bed-clothes the Boston Wesleyan Association, through tending and increasing with the increase of tight about him and fell asleep again."

gratitude by this Conference from year to And here comes in the gravest blunder the bor presented himself with warm-hearted year. And so far from declining, our appre- religious press is now making. The leading kindness at the chamber door, with a thouciation grows with the growth and strength- newspaper of one of our denominations sand unspoken offers of service in his sad ens with the strength of the HERALD. Nor cheapened itself a few years ago, and the re- face. The broken-hearted father of the dead Methodist Protestant Church, died recently in India is our satisfaction altogether the lower one sult is that the papers of that denomination boy, shaking in a strong man's agony, yet under most distressing circumstances. While holdthat its financial success is the means of add- all over the country are shinning and starv- turned, and wringing the hand of the neighclais, of such substantial value that they are | The route of the great Siberian railroad is | ing some thousands of dollars yearly to the | ing, and their people looking outside of their | bor, said, "Cold! So cold! But no; not now | kerosene lamp fell on the floor at her side and exsmall incomes of superannuated preachers in church for religious literature. The religious cold. He is in the land of eternal summer. New England - a matter of no small impor- press must learn that the public will take it He is with my sainted mother. Would you tance - but that its intellectual and moral at its own appraisement. If the publisher debate me that now?" enterprise is enriching the mind and heart of says his paper is cheap, all the people will "There may be harps, yes, yes," said the the church with an education that is more to say amen. But the religious public is self- neighbor, clearing his throat and releasing of the Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Boston, century will witness a series of inventions so parallel, running northeasterly to the Amoor be desired than gold, yea, than much fine respecting. It wants, and is willing and able his hand to brush away a tear. "There A marked sign of the times is the demand meat at the market for the family table. It and - and reunions in the summer land. for applied Christianity. Society groans and does not frequent junk-shops nor second-hand Stick to it, sir! Matters appear different, elephone, the type-writer, and various sue- our great Pacific roads, and the estimated travails in pain waiting for religion to add to clothing stores. We have not reached that here in this holy chamber, do they not?" its theories a more consistent practice. We class yet, and never will. They must reach And the doubting Thomas paced the room Christian Advocate, and was a leading delegate to which belong to this century and were stim- will be \$183,825,000. It will be noticed that cheer Zion's Herald to the front on the us. It requires moral and educational and softly, his own soul in a swirl of unspeak- four successive General Conferences. viated by the law which protects as personal no attention is paid to the American scheme Christian side of the great questions of the religious education for the appreciation of a able inward experiences.

keen and patient is inventive genius along Strait, with the proposed Siberian road. capital and labor, Romanism, party politics, Secular journals in this country have shot for its proper valuation to most of us. If we odist paper published in the Bohemian language, hundreds of lines to-day, that we know not "The Pacific terminus," says the Tribune, the duties of wealth, woman and the home, far ahead of anything abroad. It is a reason- saw it in the dust-pan of sweeping day, a dia- and, with one exception, the only Protestant paper in what brilliant discovery may startle the world to-morrow.

what brilliant discovery may startle the world for these people, has just been issued by the world for these people, has just been issued by the world for these people, has just been issued by the world for these people, has just been issued by the Bohemian Methodists of Cleveland, Ohio. likely ever to make its way." The magnifi- if better forms of truth, we rely upon it to that demand is not that we shall make all less thing - our immertality. But for every cent commercial advantages which will ac- defend the well-tried heritage of the past things out of nothing in the space of six home, sooner or later, this diamond is set, cently in New York at the age of 53. About two The Royal Labor Commission, appointed to crue to Russia from this gigantic line are apnquire into the relations between capital and parent to every one who consults the map istic of the times, which wields destructive Father, they are more willing to give than in a mortal chamber. Through our tears we abor, and to investigate strikes and the best and is familiar with the agricultural and min- theories as if they were proven facts, and dis- we are to ask. That is my experience both see light in its light. It is the troubled soul neans of preventing them, was formally an- eral resources of the country through which credits traditional interpretations as if what with God and good men. I want to make a of man which reaches out for that majestic good paper and to be able to pay writers and truth which fits it as light fits the eye. No ister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a The Commission is certainly a strong one. none the less manifest. Says the Springfield We are happy to recognize in the energetic contributors for their toil. Therefore I have man can say what he believes, relatively to The Marquis of Hartington heads the list, and Republican: "It will menace the security of and versatile editor a worthy successor of the always refused to cut prices, and the result the spirit's deathlessness, till his religious burg, Va., March 31. Since 1858 he was a member with him are associated twenty-four repre- China as that ancient and stereotyped realm men the precious perfume of whose names in the matter of circulation is better than nature is stirred by the cry of wounded afsentative gentlemen both in and out of Par- has never been menaced before. It will also will always linger around the sanctum of the with those who have taken the other and fections. It was said, long ago, that "with and for fifty seven consecutive years he was a pas-

has proved himself to be the right man in the cliques, and the exponents of fads, and the written: "God is love?" right place. The articles last year on "Ec- brass bugles of fanaticisms will die. The Let no man be ashamed to confess, "Why April 1, at the age of 73. He was admitted to the clesiastical Politics" were light shining in a foundation on which we rest is the universal do I believe in the life beyond? Because my Providence Conference in 1841. Afterward he filled

spikes in his shoes, spring in his legs, and a knowledge of the nature, disposition and ported as seriously ill, being physically and mentally habits of logs. - Independent.

HARP AND CROWN.

REV. EMORY J. HAYNES, D. D. Pastor People's Church, Boston.

listened. The discussion took quite a wide But there rolled the big river, flowing range, the skeptical gentleman particularly peacefully along among them, offering to treating with cynical derision the Joelle concarry them to lands inexhaustible in quantity cepts of harps and crowns with which the and quality, to be had for the taking. If they hymnology of the church in all ages has had taken what they wasted in fighting each adorned itself. The host, while admitting charter as a whole will lead to a higher legislative other, each of them could have had more land that such picturesque details might not stand for much in a philosopher's estimation, went on The religious press is now in the "land- to relate with much feeling some remarkable

The boys were called to retire at that mo- uted and pledged toward the Salvation Army memories gain access to the people. During the if I were to die to-night, I would not be

descending to the dining-room and asked, -

"Where is Frank? Is he not about ready?"

ing, leisure for reading increasing with was real sleepy. I just touched him, and he

At that wild moment the skeptical neigh-

to pay for, the best. It does not buy cat- probably are harps, my dear sir, and crowns, The setting of the diamond is necessary

Herald; observing the living present, fer-tile in devices for securing variety of form

the mistaken policy.

the heart man believeth." The affectional nature seems to be the particular root-soil of be a bishop." "Oh, no," was the quick response, and matter on subjects of interest, and under- in its religious sympathies, broaden by ex- religious belief. And ought it not to be "I am over age and under size." standing the English word for "spade," he pansion and by elimination. The organs of found so when we remember how it is again ____ Rev. Dr. R. M. Hatfield, of the Rock River

exhausted.

- Dr. J. H. Barrows is to be president of the religious congress to be held at Chicago during the World's Fair.

- The next session of the New York East Conference will be held in the New York Ave. M. E. Church, Brooklyn.

- Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell, of Minneapolis, Church, New York.

- Six stu lents of Yale University have made arrangements to do mission work in New York city - The Y. M. C. A. of Paris, France, has bought

- Rev. William P. Ferguson, of the New York Conference, has been elected principal of the Mohawk

Collegiate Preparatory School, Utica, N. Y. - The Little Children's Circle of the King's Daughters in New Orleans have furnished a room in the eye, ear, nose and throat hospital in that city.

- The total issues of the American Bible Society for the year ending March 31 were 1,502,624 volumes. This does not include publications in foreign lands.

- Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Ingersoll, of the Puritan Congregational Church, Brooklyn, has declined the call to the presidency of Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota.

--- The missionary schooner "Chapman" was lost on the west coast of Tahiti, Nov. 30, 1890, bound from Honolulu to Pitcairn Island. The crew, num-- Fourteen thousand dollars have been contrib-

- Rev. Arthur M. Knapp, Unitarian missionary

- Mr. Ephraim Nash and wife have deeded to the Lucy Webb Hayes Memorial Deaconess Home

and Training School their handsome residence, valued "He is asleep yet, mamma. I spoke to him, at \$15,000, at North Capital and Pierce Sts., Wash---- Rev. Edward Dorr Griffin Prime, D. D., died

As for the field; all of us together have hard- two days before! Who can portray it - that Ireneus Prime, in the editorial work of the New -Rev. Dr. A. H. Bradford, of the Congregational Church of Montclair, N. J., has been invited

> University, England, to preach the sermon on Commencement Sunday. - Rev. Francis Penzotti, an agent of the American Bible Society, imprisoned in Callao, Peru, as the result of religious intolerance, has finally been released through the influence of Secretary Blain

and our minister at Lima. - Miss Louisa Rempth, a missionary of the ploded, burning her fatally.

-The 50th birthday anniversary of Rev. Dr. S. E. Herrick, the 27th anniversary of his marriage. and the 20th anniversary of his settlement as pastor all happened on one evening recently, when he was presented with valuable gifts.

-- Dr. Samuel H. Nesbit, of the Pittsburgh Conference, died at his home in New Brighton, Pa., April 5, of pneumonia, at the age of 70. For twelve years, from 1860, Dr. Nesbit was editor of the Pittsburgh

- The first number of the Krestansky Posel -" Christian Messenger " - the first and only Meth-

- Rev. John Emory Cookman, D. D., died re and labored as assistant rector of the Seamen's Mis sion of the latter church unti! his health failed.

- Rev. Dr. John E. Edwards, a prominent minmember of the Virginia Conference, died at Lynch-

Conference, died at Evanston, Ill., of pneumonia, clesiastical Politics" were light shining in a dark place, and it cannot be said the darkness comprehended them not. And if any are so guileless as to hardly believe their revelations to be true, they will feel more secure that such search-lights will help to deter any clique or individual from ever trying to make them true.

To define the universal foundation on which we rest is the universal do I believe in the life beyond? Because my sweet child's voice comes traveling down to me from those far spaces. My soul must have its own again. I should indeed die without that hope. The hope is itself life."

Women, who love more richly than men, have the men have them true.

The religious press of the future will be, as the men have the men h now, evangelical, and increasingly so. It ever believed more steadfastly than men; the General Conferences of 1864, 1876, 1880 and 1884. But no matter how great the ability of the editor and the value of the paper, the HER-editor and the value of the paper, the HER-allowell be a failure where it is not read, and it is an ally no minister can afford to and it is an ally no minister can afford to and it is an ally no minister can afford to and it is an ally no minister can afford to and it is an ally no minister can afford to and increasingly so. It ever believed more steadfastly than men; the General Conferences of 1804, 1616, 1600 and 1604. In 1877 he returned to the Rock River Conference. We they have outnumbered the men in all constant and it is an ally no minister can afford to and increasingly so. It ever believed more steadfastly than men; the General Conferences of 1804, 1616, 1600 and 1604. In 1877 he returned to the Rock River Conference. We they have outnumbered the men in all constant and increasingly so. It ever believed more steadfastly than men; the General Conferences of 1804, 1616, 1600 and 1604. In 1877 he returned to the Rock River Conference. We they have outnumbered the men in all constant and the same of deeply affectionate nature of the successful and the same of the same of the same of the successful and the same of the same o

Singapore and Penang.

PROFESSOR C. C. BRAGDON. OVER the sea toward two Cs we move

us unpleasantly up and down as well as on. The restless green or blue is

A Kaleidoscopic Picture.

The first C, which is Ceylon, we believe in, for the chart says it is before us, and all the other strange lands to whose on-coming it has testified have come. The second C, which is Christmas, is hard to believe at hand; for none of the conditions of Christmas, as we know it, are here. We are dressed, this 22d day of December, in our least and lightest clothing, and envy those who have still less. The sailors in their thin muslin gowns, through which their yellow or black skin shows glistening, seem to us to have attained the highest felicity. The double awnings and sultry breeze hardly make the deck endurable, and we are all "wilted." I wonder what you are doing to keep cool! The steward gives u, lemon-ice and ice-cream and cool drinks, and the punkah-wallahs mop their faces as they pull the fans that make it possible for us to stay below long enough to eat a little rice and salad and the coldest puddings we can find. We fervidly and fervently hope the THE PAROCHIAL versus THE COMMON thunder-clouds that are massed on the horizon will materialize to wet us down and cool the heated ship. So you see the conditions of Christmas-tide are wanting so far as weather is concerned. And the home-gather-distinguish the United States is its not here. Instead, we have the ugly id ils each town shall take account of the employand half-naked priests giving them cocoa- ments of children, and especially of their nuts and breadfruit and flowers, and hallooing ability to read and to understand the capital to them with gong and bell. Oh, what a dif- laws." In 1647 the colony passed a law reference Jesus Christ makes in a land and peo- quiring every township numbering fifty ple! And I grow humble as I think how lit- householders to appoint one within their tle I have prized blessings which are no more town to teach all such children as shall resort mine by right than theirs who "bow down to to him, to write and read; and every town wood and stone," and humbler yet as I re- numbering one hundred householders to set member how many times I have, with all my up a grammar school to fit the students for training, set me up other gods than God.

on this boat in one week were given to mis- three years after the first log-house was built sionary work, it would support ten Christian at New Haven, a public grammar school was women a year while getting schooling or opened. In Pennsylvania, before the pines training as nurses, thereby preparing them had been cleared from the ground, William for entire life-work as Christian helpers Penn and his comrades began to build among their own people. Something to think schools. Since that time we have had a free of! I wonder how far what some of us spend public school system, supported by the State, in candies in a year would go?

We reached Singapore

Tuesday forenoon, and left Wednesday after- 886. There was an enrollment of 11,805,660 noon late. The two days have given us de-scholars - an average of 20 to each 100 of the lightful memories for our whole lives. The total population. The system employed 338,rampant vegetation of the tropics, where the 637 teachers. problem is, not how to make things, rare (to This system was a very wise plan to pro- ence that they are capable of filling such pous) and costly, grow, but how to keep them vide for a stable government as well as for sitions and many others now occupied by back; the natives with their quaint and the education of the masses. Every voter in men. This may be true. Women are compescanty costumes, their pathetic faces, their our country is called upon to pass judgment tent, we will admit, to be legislators for the homes on piles to keep out the fever, snakes upon the public policy of the nation. To do church and for the nation, to fill public offices and tigers; the tropical fruits and fishes in this intelligently, he must be able to read and and to practice the professions. Woman the markets, have been novel and interesting think. Who is to train him to do this? If it may fill man's place, but it must not be forindeed. Malays, Klings, Parsees, Chinese, is left to the family, many parents will fail gotten that man cannot fill woman's place. Javanese. Sidis, and I don't know how many more peo- and make their children wage-earners as soon The most important place in this world is Sidis, and I don't know how many more peoples, move about in the streets of Singapore
among all sorts of Europeans. The sago

The most important place in this world is the home. The most essential person in the so, but they would not have done it if they among all sorts of Europeans. The sago

The most important place in this world is the rebellion if they had been willing to do so, but they would not have done it if they among all sorts of Europeans. The sago

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The most important place in this world is the most extend to the prevent of the most important place in this world is the most extend to the prevent of the most extend to t palm, banana palm, oil palm, wine palm, public school, under the supervision of the lived who did not have a good mother, that is, cocoa palm, Australian palm, betel palm, State, supported by its treasury, secures uni- a mother devoted to the family supremely. the Pride-of-Singapore palm - most beautiful formity of text-books and an unfailing finan- Moses, Samuel, and Wesley are not the creof all, with crimson stems; the flame tree cial basis. Thus far it has worked well. with its scarlet blossoms; the clove and cinnamon trees; the endless ferns (one fifteen the system, and are arraying all their forces est throne on this earth, and when women by the thousands, which they pick in endless place? If they have something better, it is leave a throne vacant. The influence of love 350 guineas when first sent to England, here rare opportunity to make a record. For land the group of three or four already secured on department has been made the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when this is laid the group of three or four already secured on department has been made the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in this call for a successor, that the work may be carried when the chief speed in this call for a successor, the chief speed in this call for a successor, the chief speed in the chief plant whose leaf shrinks at a touch, and did fields. What are the fruits? which they regard as a pest as we do witch It is a significant fact that prior to the Refreal bananas not yams, are among the new the following facts:-

thin muslin cloth thrown about the body. was 42 per cent. about so straight (from carrying burdens on says: their heads) and dignified. The women after to our notions, than do the Japanese.

The conveyance is

Venetian blinds. A pony about the size of a things that the women of America are co Shetland drags these about very decently. usual. Some of our fellow-passengers paid \$2 for 50 cents worth, although the tariff is plainly printed in English in each gharry. Paid correctly, the driver always says, "Oh! is just to walk away and let him say. Pretty

soon he goes back and is happy. At a restaurant the bouquets were of flowers made of colored shells - very pretty. Meat was brought in a double plate, the space between being filled with hot water, corked in. All the foreigners' and many native houses and stores are built with arcades, so that all the sidewalks are covered from the sidewalks a

Penang we saw pepper being put into bags, and reciting prayers to different saints. Ev-

LASELL ROUND-THE-WORLD PARTY. early Tuesday morning were in Singapore. Left Singapore 5 P. M. Wednesday, and were in Penang early Friday. Left Penang at 1 o'clock Friday, and will reach Colombo about 2 or 3 o'clock to-morrow (Tuesday) aftercalmly on. The sea we realize, for it is noon. Remarkably quick and easy passages! ac all about us, and, now and then, under the The heavens are propitious; the waves are coaxing of the northeast monsoon, it moves kind. I hope the snakes of Ceylon will be as considerate.

A SONG FOR TO-DAY.

Groweth the morning from gray to gold; Up, my heart, and greet the sun! Yesterday's cares are a tale that is told, Yesterday's cares are a une that is done; Yesterday's tasks are a work that is done; Yesterday's failures are all forgot, Buried beneath the billows of sleep; Yesterday's burdens are as they were not -Lay them low in the soundless deep.

Share thy crust, and ask no dole; Offer the cup thou wouldst never drain; Only he who saveth his soul Loseth all that he fam would gain. Smile with him who has gained his day : Smile the gladder, if at thy cost; It was his to do and thine to aspire

Pluck the flower that blooms at thy door; Cherish the love that the day may send ; Cometh an hour when all thy store
Vainly were offered for flower or friend.
Gratefully take what life offereth; Look to heaven nor seek a reward

So shalt thou find, come life, come death, Earth and the sky are in sweet accord - Louise Manning Hodgkins.

SCHOOL.

REV. W. S. M'INTIRE.

the university. The Connecticut colonies If the money that goes off in tobacco-smoke were not far behind Massachusetts. Within and open to all. The total amount expended in the United States for common schools during the school year 1886-'87 was \$115,103,-

ce of an education,

variety from the jungle (one plant brought time for us to exchange. They have had a is the most powerful influence known in common as grass); the acres of sensitive hundreds of years they have occupied splen- aside for statute law, the weapons of God are

grass or the Canada thistle; the ginger plant; ormation no attention was given to the education of souls. The department of this young Methodist family which joins the happy the upas-tree, from whose sap the natives tion of the masses, except by a people in the with the most disastrous consequences. We run up trees for fifty to seventy feet, then but persecuted Waldenses. By a recent exsend down roots which touch the ground, and then send up other vines into the statesman's Year Book for movement, that it is prophetic, etc. It is then send up other vines into the air; the 1890, the ninth edition of the Encyclopædia true that it is part of a great movement, but ters from the North, Miss H. E. Emerson, ly made which showed that 68 per cent. of the books banyans — where shall I stop? The dorian, Britannica, and the reports of commissioner this great movement is the most destructive presides like a queen over sixty girls, pain-taken out of 28 leading libraries were fiction, and 67 mangbateen, rhambotan, jack-fruit, salah-nut, of education of the United States, we find tendency in modern times. There is but little

than farther north. I don't like what they 218,003, 78 per cent. of which were Roman is rapidly destroying home while professing day afternoon to dedicate a pretty chapel League does nothing more than this, it is worthy of Catholics. In 1827 only 420 out of 1,000 could to be its friend. Why is it that only five in just completed, and which had been almost existence and is to be praised for the work it does A full-dressed woman wears a ring in the read. In 1873, 36 per cent. could neither read every one hundred young men in the United entirely paid for. top of each ear, one in the side, and one as nor write. In Belgium the Roman Catholic States are members of the church? Why is large as my thumb in the lobe, a stud screwed faith is professed by nearly the entire populit that seventy-five young men in every huninto each nostril, and a ring hanging from lation. In 1866, 47 per cent. of the popula- dred do not make a practice of even attendthe cartilage between the nostrils, a necklace tion could not read or write. In 1880 the ing church? Why is it that the mass of or two, half-a-dozen bracelets on each arm, proportion of the population above fifteen children know but little of the Bible or of particular objection as a general thing to the be monks and our young women to be nuns. We two or three rings on each ankle, and a bit of years of age who could not read or write

Children in full dress have three narrow silver In South America the Roman Catholic that only seventy in every thousand women, bands about the waist and a bracelet on each | Church has had almost exclusive control of according to the statement of Miss Willard, wrist and ankle. Both men and women wear the people for many years. What has it done enter that holy relation? Why is it that alrings on several of the toes. Women carry for them? In Chile Roman Catholicism is most a half-million couples have been dibabies, not on the back as in Japan and the religion of the State. When the ensus China, but astride the hip. Working men was taken in 1885, 72 per cent. of the popuare naked except for (sometimes) a turban lation were illiterate. In 1887, 80 per cent. There is but one answer: It is largely the and a breech cloth which is often reduced to of the native Paraguayans were illiterate. In outcome of this "great movement" that is a string and a handkerchief. One soon gets Brazil, in 1881, 84 per cent. of the population falsely teaching the age. We now have indiused to seeing these bronze statues moving were illiterate. A writer from this country

"Nothing could be more colorless that the all cover the body more modestly, according life of a young Brazilian woman. She has no taste whatever for reading. A very large proportion of them could not tell who is the Emperor of Germany, or that President Gar-Emperor of Germany, or that President Gar-field was assassinated. They are ignorant of a square bodied, covered back with sides of the most important facts relating to their own land, and of the thousand and one There are also jinrikishas in Singapore and frivolous, with se'dom anything worth say-Penang. The drivers try to overcharge as ing. She plays with her dolls until she is usual. Some of our fellow-passengers naid married. Rarely indeed can a woman be found with a book in her hand, unless it is

The papal church has predominated in No! Master! No! No!" but the right thing influence over that people? She enriched herself until the State was obliged to confiscate the property. She furnished the country with a very inferior grade of schools. The following description is given of a Mexican parochial school by a former student: -

4 The children spent the morning in attendand stores are built with arcades, so that all the long and bitter tutelage of the the sidewalks are covered from the sun. In of the day in singing the praises of Mary, long home and substituting the legal and arti-

and hot tin (a product of this section) into molds for America.

We left Hong Kong Thursday noon, and early Tuesday morning were in Singapore.

Never, said the child. But padre likes you. 'But I don't like him.' padre likes you.' 'But I don't like him.'
'When you confess you will receive one of those little wafers, and that is Christ.' 'Can he get into one of those?' 'Yes, and then you will have him in your heart.' 'When you eat the wafer, doesn't it go into the stom-'No, it goes by a separate passage to art.' Through fear the child refused the heart.' to kiss the hand of the padre, so the 'mother of charity' tied the child's hands behind her, fastened a long piece of red flannel to hang down like a tongue from her mouth, and put pasteboard horns on her head so she would look as much like a child of the devil as pos-

> Spain in her embrace. The Quarterly Journal question. of Education, quoted by Dr. Thomas Dick in. First comes 1836, says: -

Dr. Dick says of the system in Spain: when we consider that the cutsuation by the work when we consider that the cutsuation of the several localities where to the several localities where the considering to monks, we may rest satisfied that, in general, its plan and objects are very limited and defective. If a diction of the several localities where there tax my "sword-arm" to jot them down, or the patience of both editor and readers of the Herald. Spaniard attains to anything like true knowledge, he must either leave his own country way his fancy may devise."

per cent. of whom were unable to read. thing for a people, it must have done some- bor of the South is by the blacks, most em- evening, April 7, to hold, with the Jesse Lee Chapter when the world rejoices that among our 60,000,000 of ings and meetings of friends are lacking as system of public schools. As early as 1642 thing for Italy. In 1861 it was found that in phatically—as the only antidote which the of that church, the annual meeting of the Epworth well. And the churches, decked to celebrate our forefathers began to provide for the eduthe birth of our Lord, with the bell calling to cation of the children. Massachusetts led than 16,999,701 persons absolutely unable to ed. David was no whit more jubilant when praise Him "who so leved the world," are the way by a decree that "Certain men in read and destitute of all instruction. In dancing before the ark than was I on opensome parts of the country the illiterate part ing my much prized morning Journal to find comprised 912 out of every 1,000. Since the that admirable address so fully reported. overthrow of the secular power of the Pope On the State has regulated public instruction. In 1881 the number of the population above six while my own personal observation has been the organ of the Epworth League. Round after years of age who could not read or write in always and everywhere exceedingly encour- round of applause greeted him as he stepped for-Upper Italy was 40 per cent.; Middle Italy, aging, the verdict of Bishop Atticus G. Hay- ward, the enthusiasm of youth bubbling over. It 64 per cent.; South Italy, 79 per cent.; and in good will go farthest of all in weight and seemed impossible for him to commence, so many the islands, 80 per cent.

> ucational results of the papal and common in our Methodist Episcopal Ebenezer Church whiskers, a fringe of brown hair encircling a goodschool systems. The figures represent the two years ago, at a large gathering of citi-shaped head, and a clear eye. He wore a long

ours for any part of our population.

WOMAN AND HOME.

REV. C. S. CUMMINGS.

TT is urged by the advocates for the admission of women to the General Confer-This is the vital point.

The Roman hierarchy, however, object to throne of motherhood in a home is the highlaid aside for the weapons of men.

There is no great institution that is sufferto fear from destructive criticism, but there is year for lack of room, and where the friends and girls. It proves that the literature which is used fruits. Mandarin oranges are dearer here France, in 1886, had a population of 38, much to fear from the great movement that of the colored people gathered only last Sunis not towards character building. If the Epworth the essentials of a Christian life? Why is it vorced in the United States within twentyfive years and the rate is rapidly increasing? vidualism rather than interdependence. We are taught that a person's place in life is the the work of the noble array of graduates pendence? Our people to a large extent and our place he can fill rather than the place be ought to fill. The tendency is towards such an edueation as unfits for domestic life and creates a distaste for it. Is not the fact that the ina distaste for it. Is not the fact that the influence upon child life is the most lasting and
with the great mass of crude uponlibrad therefore the mother occupies the highest station in life, the reason why Jesus, who paid no heed to the customs of men, did not choose any weman among the Twelve?

ers, wives, and sisters happier, and that re- its incalculably elevating and refining influ- SLAVE TRADE AND RUM TRAFFIC IN lieve them of unjust burdens, continue to the ence. Can it be that all this pretended interend. But any process that tends to destroy est in educating the blacks by blacks only, distinctive womanhood and to turn her life finds its solution in the hope of intentionally into unnatural channels, can but work disas- retarding their emergence upon a plane above ter to those whom it was erroneously intend- that where they (the blacks) could be made ed to bless. Now while there might not be the easy victims of imposition of all conceivany immediate disaster follow the admission able kinds? of women to the legislature of the church, On yet, because it is part of, and the outcome of,

ficial ways of men in place of the God- with the corrosive sublimate of stupid, blackcreated and eternal ways of Jesus Christ for est ignorance, and this intensified for evil by the saving of the world - because of this, the dominance of what might well be styled the present movement for the admission of a state of legalized fornication, both on the women should be opposed by every person part of whites and blacks for years and years who loves God and loves home and loves wom- of miscegenation, it seems litt'e less than combined action to suppress the slave trade in the

THREE YEARS IN FLORIDA. How the Race Problem Appears.

" SAGAMORE."

MY three years' domicile here and in different parts of Florida, though enforced by reason only of the great feebleness The population of Portugal in 1881 was of my good wife, has not, I reckon, disqual-4,708,178. The Roman Catholic faith is the lifled me as a juror in the question on trial State religion. According to the official re- suggested by my caption; and my position as turns for 1878, the number of illiterates is an entirely disinterested outsider has played stated to be 82 per cent. of the total popula- no unimportant part in the process of maturtion. For centuries Romanism has held ing my judgment, such as it is, on that vital

The Industrial Factor

"In this country there are few establish in the analysis, and to which I give precedisabused, since I was quite prepared beforehand to witness the blacks by the hundreds trary. It must have been a wonderful as it the search, or teach himself in the best was a most graceful non sequitur to the flippant oratory of Grady to your Boston mer-In 1887 the population was 17,550,246 - 72 chants when a colored man arrayed the labor statistics of the South since the close of the Surely if the papal system could do any- war, in the Charles St. Church - and the la- A the Lynn Common Church on Tuesday and France to suppress the slave trade; but now

me glad relief!"

EDITOR BERRY AT LYNN.

not make a formal address, but spoke in a pleasant,

interesting way, and then withdrew to give place to

Rev. Dr. J F. Berry, editor of the Epworth Herald,

volleys of hand clappings succeeded each other. But

finally he opened fire. Dr. Berry is a rather short,

slender man, with a pleasant face, full brown chin

but we do not realize just what the figures mean.

Our growth has been so marvelous we cannot meas-

ure it. In a certain sense we are more than two

and is doing. The department of Entertainment is

I want to indicate three things that the Epworth

1. The baworth League has built up in mos

communities the chasm between the Sunday-school

The Educational Angle.

hopefulness - and his opinior was most pro-Let us make a little comparison of the ed- nounced on that line as he publicly gave it per cent. of illiterates: Italy 65, Vermont 5; zens, viz., that the blacks were availing them-Spain 72, Pennsylvania 5; Portugal 82, Ohio selves of their educational privileges to a desaid: 4; Brazil 84, New York 4; Venezuela 90, gree completely putting to shame the whites. Mr. President and dear young people, you cannot Maine less than 4. After this comparison, I More than this, he clinched the nail by say- tell anything about the age of a person by the time am sure we are not ready to exchange, or ing ex cathedra that the percentage of illiterconsent to have that system substituted for acy was rapidly increasing among the latter the age of the heart. I know very old people who are and waning quite as rapidly among the former! I have been repeatedly struck with ny, radiant people, and all such people receive a corastonishment to find the "crackers" as dial reception. I have attended a great many Epwell as the more cultured whites in the worth League meetings, but this is the greatest South specially inimical to the coming hith- thing of the kind I have ever been in. I am more er of white teachers from the North, and than delighted. I shall carry back to the middle white ladies particularly, to help in the up- West a glowing report of this gathering. We talk lifting work of instruction; but on this point about 5,200 League chapters, about 350,000 members. Bishop Haygood was remarkably candid, saying, after a most graphic description of the work of these coadjutors coming under years old, because the organizations antedating the his personal notice: "The people of the Epworth League are older than that. He mentioned South owe these noble men and women a these various organizations. So the present organic 9 officers and teachers and 35 scholars. The interest debt of gratitude they never can repay;" life of the Epworth League is what we mean when and then added still more emphatically the we say it is two years old. humiliating confession that "The Southern people not only could not have taken up the because there is already too much organization. And could!" This was all supplemented by his simply ask two questions: 1. Is the Methodist Episcosaying that if the Northern people had not pal Church too narrow? Is the Methodist Episcopal of \$77.91. Of course there is no parsonage for entered on this work, the condition of the Sunday-school too narrow? If these are not, why is the missionary nor any furniture. South to-day would have been deplorable in- the Methodist Episcopal Epworth League too sectamy windows as I write is the Cookman Insti- odist Episcopal Church or Sunday-school too bigot tute, which is so brimming full of colored ed? Then why are the publications for the great just been driven to add two more buildings to nominational loyalty. 1 am glad that the Devotional Hogan and Beaver Streets, and even then can wheel. What is the object of the Epworth League? scarcely accommodate the more than four Letters that come in to our office at Chicago sh w hundred pupils now enrolled on his books conclusively that it is the evangelical and spiritual school! A short distance to the west is the He mentioned some incidents illustrative of the won-

Now, touching this matter of white in an important one. We Methodists have all along been telling the Methodist young people what they structors for the black, I have noticed a peculiar unanimity among the Southern folk on they can do. Young people must have recreation this one point, viz., that while they make no and amusement. We do not want our young men to utilizing of colored instructors, and are not want our young people to be the happiest people on especially enthusiastic in that direction the earth. The Epworth League has a mighty work either, they do protest against the whites in providing such recreation and amusements as having anything to do in the practical work- small do this. ing of the scheme. Curses loud and deep are heard from nearly all classes on this one League 'c doing or has done: point, until it gets to be a question full of suspicion whether the reason can only be - and the church. We haven't in many places been since the need of instruction of some kind halling the young people in the Sunday school. for them is fully conceded = that they prefer 2. The Epworth League has promoted all over this the most inefficient type rather than the best country the connect onal spirit of Methodism. Has of teachers! This by no means discounts not the frend in these later years been toward indeamong the colored people, to whom all preachers to some extent have settled down to their honor; but it simply recognizes the natural little church and there centred their . Mections. The and inevitable disadvantages arising from the laws of association. No one, black or white, and that Methodism shall be connection. with the great mass of crude, uncultured mism. I utterly abhor pessimists, who are continblacks, can fail of being socially lowered in ually scattering the mildews of their life about them. his or her status of speech and manner; nor The tap root of pessimism is lack of faith in God can the colored boys and girls be supposed to and His Word. The Epworth League has in this be as strongly affected for weal or woe by respect made the whole church optimistic. We rejoice in every advance in the intellect- one of their own race as by one born and ual development and social culture of women. reared under a superior régime, whose exam-May all the processes that make the moth- ple is always silently yet potentially exerting

day. Some two years since, a native chief in the Congo region in Africa, after being taught by missionaries to read and write, sent the follow note to Archbishop Benson of the Church of En-

At the close of the address the great crowd dis-

CONGO FREE STATE.

hem of your garment, and begs you to send to his

The recent Brussels Congress, in which our na. tional government was represented, provided for Congo Free State and for the absolute prohibition of fiendish heartlessness for such papers as the Christian Union to take up and prolong in effect the miserable and groundless allegations Africa, and for restrictive measures under a moder ate excise tax in other parts of the country. Hol. of Southern papers as to the ignorance and land, because of its large gin traffic, held out against immorality prevailing among the unfortunate the treaty, but at last consented to sign it. President race. What immunity from the very lowest Harrison deemed the matter of so much importance degradation in both these respects ought to that he sent a special message to the United States be looked for in less than a single generation | Senate, but to our great humiliation that body reof experiment on the basis of freedom fol- fused to confirm the treaty! The seventeen other lowing more than seven generations of the governments represented in the Congress find all their terrible testing under a system deserving no work upset, and the United States stands responsible terrible testing under a system deserving no milder christening than baptized savagery? You ought to have heard Bishop Warren at You ought to have heard Bishop Warren at the close of his third Southern Conference say concerning this action that it "will redound to session this spring, as his symmetrical counthe dishonor of our country and to the disappoint tenance lighted up all over in saying, "At ment of every friend of humanity." my first official visitation in the South I was Only a short time ago Rev. B. F. Kephart, a Meth.

in almost absolute despair at witnessing the odist missionary in Liberia, wrote: "I never saw awful proofs of the extent of the social evil such poverty among God's people as there is in Li. in the many-hued faces arrayed before me berra. . . . The Christian nations are pouring rum and gin in upon this poor people. The steamer that from day to day; but now, after but a single ments for the diffusion of knowledge. The lower classes seldom learn to read and write; those above them are seldom instructed in tangible fruits of emancipation. On this anything but those two accomplishments and point I have found my mind most agreeably the elevents of earlier but a single decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from Hamburg had on baselment to be decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from Hamburg had on baselment to be decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from Hamburg had on baselment to be decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from Hamburg had on baselment to be decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from Hamburg had on baselment to be decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from day to day; but now, after but a single decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from day to day; but now, after but a single decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from day to day; but now, after but a single decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from day to day; but now, after but a single decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from day to day; but now, after but a single decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from day to day; but now, after but a single decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from day to day; but now, after but a single decade, the well-defined predominance of the genuine negro type in almost all the prought us from day to day; but now, after but a single deca people wherever I go among the negroes, gives missionaries - all on their way to Africa to conven the heathen. The German line has nine steamers Many suggestions as to the work here- that ply monthly between Germany and Africa. "When we consider that the education of lying around in the sun in utter idleness. abouts crowd upon me, but I forbear to fur- They always have the same kind of a load, with the But in no one of the several localities where ther tax my "sword-arm" to jot them down, exception of the missionaries. I learned that much

> Upon whom must the responsibility for this condition of things rest? Think of the following state ment : "The supplies for that country (Africa) are at the rate of one missionary to 40,000 gallons of ram and 7,000 pounds of gunpowder." In spite of the fact that slavery existed south of Mason and Dixon's VAST throng of young people poured into line the United States government united with England people who glors in the stars and stripes not a human being is a slave, in the morning dawn of the twen non-concurrence of the Senate in the Brussels treaty. president of the New England League, presided. stands as the guardian of the slave and liquor traffic Bishop Bowman, who was slightly indisposed, did in Africa! What next?

FRENCH EVANGELIZATION.

ORGANIZATION AT WORCESTER, MASS. SUNDAY, March 22, was a red-letter day for our French Mission at Worcester. Under the presidency of our presiding elder, Rev. Geo. S. Chad. bourne, D. D., an organization was effected. As this latest organization comes before the public, it is prop. er for the pastor to introduce by name its officiary Mrs. Julie S. Garrett and Mr. John P. F. Frey were appointed lea iers. The following persons were nom inated and elected stewards, namely: John P. F. Frey, Geo. W. Marston, Joseph Hudon, Ambroise Morel, Cyprien Hebert, Mrs. Mary Schuvler, and Mrs. Rosanna Payer. The following were elected trustees: P. P. Lane, Geo. W. Marston, and S. N. Benoit. Bro. Marston was elected superintendent of the Sunday-school.

The pastor reported 14 members and 11 probationbor by the pastor.

As many as eight families were reported as being so far advanced from darkness to light as to indicate their joining the mission in the near future. Counting these families, also four that were converted and left town or joined other organizations, with the twelve represented in the actual membership, we have a grand total of 24 families - an aggregate of not less than 100 persons.

and numbers are constantly increasing. The temperance Band of Hope is in a flourishing condition,

as also the sewing schools for girls. The financial exhibit gives the following figures yet we must explain that when the Epworth League

> A considerable part of the year's revenue has been contributed by the membership. All but four of the 25 members are French, and most of them have been converted from Romanism within the year.

Although the present pastor retires in order to pioneer similar work in the great city of Chicago, forward to grand success. The field is vast and ripening for the harvest.

A cordial welcome, we are sure, will be accorded to throng that belts the globe.

LOUIS N. BEAUDRY.

HOME MISSIONARY NEEDS

MR EDITOR: In response to a barrel of clothing cent to McCook, Nebraska, by our auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the N. E. Couthern Con'erence, we received a letter from Rev P. S. ... ther which has touched our hearts. After

menting us upon the contents of the same, he tells us something of the suffering and destitution by which crops. He mentions one preacher who has not two cents with which to buy a postage stamp, and an American family of six children who are put to bed to keep warm while crying for food, the mother being the daughter of a judge. The Americans do not apply for help as readily as others. He wishes that members of the New England Conference and others would contribute to buy corn for the preachers' horses that are duliged to carry their owners to their appointments on large threaits upon half rations. They can buy corn at fifty cents a bushel in Iowa. The good farmers share what they have for themselves and horses with the preachers. But that is so little!

While men will sacrifice so much for the Master, will not those whose lots are cast in pleasanter places, do something for their relief? In eastern Nebraska they have half a crop, but in the western part it is a total failure. The preachers' families are in need of the common necessities of life, many of them being without tea, coffee, sugar. butter, and mest for weeks

Money or articles of clothing should be sent to Re . P. S. Mather, McCook, Nebraska, who has been appoir tod by the presiding elder for this work.

W. C. T. U. Tan. 27, Mrs. Mary Clem-

- At Cairo, Egypt, . 3. T. U. of seven mement Leavitt organized a W. ... bers, all American missionaries. - Twenty-six State papers are

- Mrs. Arabella Angelini, wife of a g. an minister of Wernersville, Pa., has bee.

-One year ago there was no W. C. T. U. Prince Edward Island, the "back door step" between the "States" and the "Provinces;" now here are eight, and one on the island of Newfound

George Gu Price, \$1.7 There is no a progressiv that the prin necessary toity of man, w therefore, the to regulate in ciples laid do Smith, he mu what is being has come ove change. Th as serfs. T and wonderft hands. The look for the wealth and p Mr. Gunton to make due book on econ are there mo stronger and especially co who take an ing the condi industrial co wholesome re are to be ra dead by the

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The value is consideral olumes, wit the text, or help it can Bible is a un practical, us as critical, p nentary. T ally those o what is lates he sources o

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S N. BEAUDRY. NEEDS. arrel of clothing

auxiliary of the ety of the N. E. letter from Rev. ur hearts. After rrel and compli-

same, he tells us

titution by which of the failure of who has not two re stamp, and an ho are put to bed food, the mother he Americans do thers. He wishes d Conference and rn for the preach ry their owners to its upon half racents a bushel in hat they have for eachers. But that

h for the Master, pleasanter places, eastern Nebraska vestern part it is a lies are in need of my of them being nd mest for weeks all arrest the atteno will take immeferers. hould be sent to

aska, who has been r this work. Sec. W. H. M. 8.

Mrs. Mary Clem. U. of seven memen the Union enpported by the

'thed Italork in Ital

W. C. T. U. on door step" berovinces;" now ad of Newfound-isles will soom be Our Book Table.

change. They are no longer to be regarded Whittaker.) This volume embraces an painful; but in it all he was patient and had the peace of God abiding with him.

As serfs. They work with rapidly-moving as serfs.

as effectually as Lazarus was raised from the dead by the voice of Christ.

Notwithstanding the fact that the formative eriod of the Scandinavian peoples has much authentic history connected with it, yet there is about these peoples a cloud of mystery and strangeness. No people, in their beginnings, have been able to throw about their traditions so many marvelous heroes, gods, Gospel meetings and other religious services. goddesses, and other supernatural, or at least preterhuman, beings. But, as Mr. Keary uggests, owing to the connection between these northern heathens and Christian (sosift out the wheat of authentic history from the abundant chaff of mythology, legend, and tradition. Just this is the purpose of this volume. The northern migration and its onthern peoples, if briefly traced, is yet done with a skillful and masterly pen. And yet, too, the student sees clearly how the creed of the Vikings, by its strong northern vitality, ith its bald heathenism and superstition, never became an integral part of that religous order which dominated Central Europe. As a religio-political study of a very fascinatng period of the development of a portion of he race, the wonderful Teutonic portion, it is scholarly, able and interesting. Mr. Keary's promised further development of the Scandinavian system will be sure of a cordial wel-

Living Thoughts of John Wesley. By James H. Potts. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Price, \$2.

Methodism. And, though we belong to the brotherhood of Methodists and may be liable overestimate the sageness of John Wesley, yet we believe that good judges of other brotherhoods than ours will agree in the matter. We have never read all of Wesley, and we confess to a complete and grateful sharpness as well as fuliness, of John Wes ern Language Series. (25 cents.) ey's mind, as we take a look at this large and elegant volume. Mr. Potts has done a good work in this selection of Wesley's wisdom, and every Methodist minister in our

New York: A. C. Armstrong & Son.

"A Brief History of the Ohio River." Genmeetings. The church at North Tnetford is brief these volumes—this is the eral Emmons Clark suggests methods for bereft of a mother in Israel, and may well anticl-

ing merrily and cheerily. It is, therefore, lolesome, healthful story.

THE ADMISSION OF WOMEN TO THE GEN-AL CONFERENCE. By Rev. G. W. Hughey, D. (1891. Press of W. T. P. A.: Chicago.) re are evidently two sides to this quesand so tenacious of one side has Dr. great bidy of the church has its opinion, unless the ministers in their several many facts behind it, first appeared in field St., Boston. Southwestern Christian Advocate. It dedy as good as history itself so far as Company: Boston. great evil of slavery is concerned, and

Lippincott Company. Price, \$1.) A small volume of very creditable poems. There is a little spirit of the literary Bohemian in her style, her thought, and, shall we add, her necessary to-usy the paper. The forward a tiv of man, will be obsolete to-morrow. When, whole question of labor and capital and all HERALD.

therefore, the statesman of this hour attempts the problems of our day can be restated in Nutter. — Died, at H to regulate industrial conditions by the print to regulate industrial conditions by the print the problems of our day can be restated in Nutter. — Died, at H to think a condition of the print the problems of our day can be restated in Nutter, aged 65 years. this form: is the Gospel of Jesus livable?"

And yet that is just tells why and how. — The Theological tells why and how the theological tells why and how tells why and how tells why and how tells why and how tells where the think tells why and how tells where the think tells which the think tells where th

industrial conditions. The pulpit needs a GLISH VERSIFICATION FOR THE USE OF wholesome revival on this subject, if the poor STUDENTS. By Rev. James C. Parsons. are to be raised up from their sepulchral lot (Leach, Shewell & Sanborn. Price, 78 cents.) When such a volume issues from the prin-When such a volume issues from the prin-cipal of one of our Massachusetts high in Northfield, Vt., Nov. 25, 1890. and its importance as a study in all its various linguistic fields. It is just such a book as our York.) A new book of songs for use in the

It is edited by the well-known singer, Mr. D. B. Towner, and embraces some popular religious songs. - FIRE FROM STRANGE ALTARS. By Rev. J. A. Fradenburgh, Ph. D., called) Europe, the historian is enabled to D. D. (Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe. Price, 90 cents.) This is a study of the Phœnician, Babylonian, and Egyptian religions, and especially in their relation to Hebrew monotheism. It is doubtless true that the Old the evening of Nov. 24 she said good-night to nduences, and the counter-influences of the Testament cannot be fully and properly understood until the knowledge to be gained and retired to her room. After writing some from tablets, obelisks, etc., has been thoroughly deciphered and sifted. Much has already been done in this way, but much tends to strengthen the buttresses which support the Old Testament monotheism, by an polytheisms surrounding it. The weak lived, grant the comforts of His grace and love! the mighty died. Why? Because God -

> The following, in paper covers, have recently been received : -

says this volume, and most truly.

Jehovah or Elohim, it matters not by what

name He is called - was with the weak. So

From Harper & Brothers, New York: THE LOST HEIRESS, by Ernest Glanville. (40 Herein is contained a very full collection of the best thoughts of the great founder of Methodism. And, though we belong to the William D. Howells. Two volumes in one. Illustrated. (\$1.) Annie Kilbuen, by W. D. jealous of the welfare of God's kingdom, and Howells. (75 cents.)

From Lee & Shepard, Boston: SARDIA, by Cora Linn Daniels. Good Company Series. (50 cents.)

From D. C. Heath & Co., Boston: Riehl's surprise at the breadth as well as depth, the DER FLUCH DER SCHONHEIT. Heath's Mod- faith in God or confidence in His Word. Her

Magazines and Periodicals.

The Popular Science Monthly offers for wide connection should have this volume aiways at band.

The Sermon Bible — Matt. 22—St. Mark 16. New York: A. C. Armstrong & Son.

The Popular Science Monthly offers for contents. "From Free-dom to Bondage" is a word against Socialism by Herbert Spencer. Prof. J. F. James gives New York: A. C. Armstrong & Son.

The Popular Science Monthly offers for contents of the Ohio River." General Research Science Science Monthly offers for pen to the weary itinerant, and many preachers, young and old, will gratefully recall both her hospitality and kind encouragement. Her home was also a favorite place for prayer.

Bain gives readers an inside look at "The President's Office and Home." George Edgar Montgomery, in "The Master of Genre," Adirondacks. There is no thrilling ad- appreciatively sketches the work of Meis- was the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman. dure connected with it, but one can get, sonier. Charles T. Harvey has a good paper Rev. James Morrison. She was born in Hal as it were, a true but pleasant view of life as it on "The Nicaragua Canal." "The Japanese N. S., July 16, 1832, and removed to Bermuda experienced in the delightful mountains, Theatre," by Eliza Rahama Scidmore, is, when but a child; in 1851 she removed to Turk's there the air is refreshing and invigorating. with another instalment of "The Story of a Island. is a good book to put into the hands of an War Correspondent's Life," by Frederic Falid who is not too ill to read. Of course Villiers, a most readable article. So also are here is love in the story; for what would a "The Mystery of a Studio," by Robert Howe which time Bangor has been their home. Mrs.

bserving men and women in the story Fashionable Embroideries; " "Sleep and Dreams; " "Eyes and No Eyes; " "What to Wear; " and " The Gatherer." The frontispiece, drawn by Percy Tarrant, is entitled, Company: New York.

kley been in the columns of the Christian circle. Three serial stories are running ocate, that Dr. Hughey, of the St. Louis through this magazine at present. Much of Company: New York.

A delightful number is the April issue of arges take a position determinedly and Our Little Ones and the Nursery. "Baby's ingly on one side or the other, it will re- Bye-away" is the title of the attractive in the same. This pamphlet of a hundred frontispiece. The little people will be enso is a strong and able presentation of raptured to hear about "Bunjer," and woman's side of the case. — THE "Jackey," the baby king, Alfonso, the as of Bondage. By Mrs. Octavia V. "Moral Little Doggy," and all the rest of enous matter and promotes a healthy growth, a Wers Albert. (New York: Hunt & Eaton. the stories, so profusely illustrated with pretty full development and a vigorous constitution of the stories of the s ce, 75 cents.) This serial story, with a pictures. Russell Publishing Co.: 36 Brom-

in an interesting form the history of juvenile magazine, for children of a some-Our Little Men and Women is another ego slavery in the South and of its exon. The results of that extinction are portrayed with a vivid pen. It is unjust beginning to read. The April number is very bright and interesting. D. Lothrop

be encouraged as such, if for no other The April Silver Cross has a rich and varied - MACAULAY'S SECOND ESSAY ON table of contents pertinent to the ever-EARL OF CHATHAM. Edited by W. W. widening work of the Daughters and Sons is, A. M. (Leach, Sheweli & Sanborn: of the King. "Divine Paradoxes," by Price, 42 cents.) A fine edition of one Hannah Whitall Smith; "A 'Halleluiah Macanlay's best essays, and very cheap in Lassie, "by Clara Marshall; and the lead-The added material by the editor ing editorial on "Perplexing Problems," are hakes it an excellent volume in this series of special interest. The "Reports and Ex-Bown as the "Students' English Classics." tracts " are full of suggested help. Central BOREMIA AND OTHER POEMS. By Council of the Order of the King's Daughters:

Atken. (Philadelphia: J. B. 47 West 22d St., New York.

Gbituaries.

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL ECONOMICS. By George Gunton. G. P. Putnam's Sons. versification? The subjects of the poems cover a wide range. — The Message of office between March 14 and April 1, that in the cover a wide range. There is no doubt that political economy is progressive science; or, in other words, a progressive science which are the science whi a progressive science; or, in other words, that the principles of the science which are that the principles of the science which are the principles of the science whi hat the principles of the selfare and prosperof the spirit and purpose of the paper: "The forward as soon as possible. — Editor Zion's

Nutter. - Died, at Rochester, N. H., Jerry N.

as serfs. They work with rapidly-moving and wonderful machinery, and not with the made wonderful machinery, and not with the made and the manual series of the New Testament. It also discontinuous for themselves into the problems of wealth and poverty. Now this the volume of Mr. Gunton endeavors to note carefully, and to make due allowance for. Probably in no long the manual series of the style and language of the manual series of the style and language of the manual series of the style and language of the manual series of the style and language of the manual series of God abiding with him. He was born in Farmington, N. H., but had lived many years of his life in the West where he buried his first wife and was married again, in 1883, to Mrs. L. Ella Fisher, who now a scholarly presentment of this subject, it will prove of invaluable assistance to the lost husband and all her children. Their to make due anomatic to the book on economics published within a decade are there more facts presented in a clearer, stronger and abler manner than this. And we stronger and abler manner than this are the stronger and abler manner than the stronger and abler manner than this are the stronger and abler manner than the stronger and abler man especially commend this volume to the clergy who take an interest, as all should, in better-who take an interest, as all should, in better-condition of mankind by improving industrial conditions. The pulpit needs a olisible version of Plato's conditions. The pulpit needs a class-leader, a Sunday-school teacher, and Sunday-school superintendent. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1877. He rests from his labors. It is well with him.

Smith. - Mrs. Samuel Smith was born in

The Vikings in Western Christendom, A. D. 189 to A. D. 18 ago she returned to our communion and joined the M. E. Church at Northfield, Vt., of which she remained a faithful and active member until higher institutions need, with their Greek, taken to the church triumphant. She was mar-Latin, and other text-books of the same ried Jan. 31, 1849, to Rev. L. D. Thompson, an sort. — HYMNS NEW AND OLD. No. 2.

By D. B. Towner. (Fleming H. Revell: New years, when death separated them. In 1863 she was married to Samuel Smith, of Northfield, Vt., whom she buried about eighteen months previous to her death.

Sister Smith was a true and faithful Christian, a devoted and loving mother. A few days before her death it was the writer's privilege to hear her testimony in class-meeting. She spoke of her increasing love for the Master and His cause, saying, "I have many times been called to drink of the bitter cup, but the dear Lord has conderfully sweetened it with His love." On her daughter and husband who lived with her letters to friends, she retired. On the morning of the 25th she arose and began dressing. Her daughter, hearing an unusual noise, hastened more remains to be accomplished. This book the floor partially dressed; but she was not, for God had taken her. She simply stepped from earth to heaven. Two children - a son and examination of the contemporary and mighty | daughter - survive her; to whom may God

> Downer. - Susan K. Downer was born in Deerfield, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1820, but removed to Thetford, Vt., in infancy, where she had resided nearly all her life-time, dying at North Thetford just after midnight, Sabbath morning, Jan. 25,

Sister Downer and her husband, who died always ready to bear testimony to His goodness and faithfulness. She had passed through many severe trials. Having had given her nine chi dren, only one of them - a son - survives her. All this, besides being many years a widow; and yet she came through the furnace without losing son, Henry Downer, is well known in the com-munity and by many of the preachers as a faithful Christian, thoroughly interested in the church, both local and general, also in the

welfare of its ministry.
Sister Downer's home for many years has been

Her death was wholly unexpected, as she appeared in her usual health. While returning from a skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. walk to the home of per friends, she was stricker

Hiram T. Jones and Helen Ewing Morrison were married Oct. 19, 1856; they came from Turk's Island to Bangor, Me., in 1876, since

Rivers of such a kind as this be without it?

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Rivers of of Rev. James Carruthers, one siter, the wife of

your mind to take Hood's Sarsaparills, do not be induced to buy some other preparation instead. Signing the Register." Cassell Publishing Clerks may claim that "ours is as good as Hood's" and all that, but the peculiar merit of Hood's Company: New York.

The April Quiver holds a pleasing list of stories and articles of interest for the family and building Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and building to making Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and building to making Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and building- up medicine.

THE STATE OF MAINE ference, comes out with this pamphlet just the reading is especially designed for Sundays is famous for many things, the most prominent to ference, comes out with this pamphlet just the reading is especially designed for Sundays day being Blaine and Adamson's Botanic Cough as well as week-days. Cassell Publishing Balsam. The proprietors of the latter were forced recently by their immense and growing trade to move to New York. But Adamson's Balsam is still found at all our druggists and to be superior as a "cough and cold killer" to ad others.

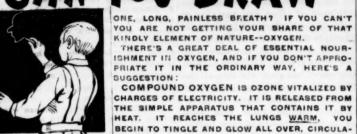
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Cannot be reached by a medicine which is prepared alike for all, on account of the great dissimilarity of temperament and symptoms in different persons. The important point is to remove from the system the cause of the disease. This is effectually accomplished by

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It comprises medicines specially pre-pared for each individual case, and dibereft of a mother in Israel, and may weil anticipate a happy reunion above. She had been seminors on the various verses, although that is considerable, but in the references to other values, with page, in which are sermons on the text, or to magazines. With this great here to make the pate a happy reunion above. She had been the text, or to magazines. With this great for the meaning the total mark the pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is greatly and the considerable, but in the references to other for the market of the pate a happy reunion above. She had been the form the fact that the blood is greatly and the considerable, but in the references to other for the blood, whether simple becauting, inching hursing bleed to the market of the total papers of or the blood, whether simple to the most distressing except and a proper food, etc., together with school for several years.

In a first paper the Duke of Argyll cauterizes "Prof. Huxley on the War-path." Charles Howard Shinn pictures some "Social Changes" Prof. Huxley on the War-path." Charles Howard Shinn pictures some "Social Changes" Prof. Huxley on the war and a blessed resurrection.

E. E. Reynolds.

Two papers of great interest lead off the sating laters from friends give the great state of the sating laters from friends give the great practice for upwards of sixty years, with the greatest success. Many ing, containing every modern convenience, steam Rheumatism, Kidney Pains and Weakness thousands of persons whose cases were heating, both room, etc. Especial attention has relieved in by Cuticura Anti-Pain given up as incurable have been re-Rheumatism, Kidney Pains and Weakness thousands of policies and relieved in by Cuticura Anti-Pain given up as incurable have been re-Plaster. 25c. stored to vigorous health.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1891.

[Entered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass.,

Contents.

The Outlook. BRIEFER COMMENT. New England Conference Report on ZION'S HERALD. — The Religious Newspaper of the Next Decade. — Harp and Crown. THE RELIG-IOUS WORLD

Miscellaneous.

Lasell Round-the-World Party.—A Song for To-day.—The Parochial versus the Common School.—Woman and Home.—Three Years in Fordia.—Editor Berry at Lynn.—Slave Trade and Rum Traffic, etc.—French Evangelization.—Home Missionary Needs.—W. C. T. U.

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Editorial. Leagued and Piedged Beneficence. — Our Itinerancy.—The Seats of the New England Southern and New Hampshire Conferences.
—The Seare. — The Return of Dr. Haynes.
—The Vote on the Woman Question. PER-SONALS. BRIEFLETS

An Immediate Need. — General Conference in Omaha.— N. R. Conference Proceedings CHURCH REGISTER. Advertisements The Family. Original and Selected Poems. THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. Consider Cal-fornia's Lilles. ABOUT WOMEN. Se-Mornia's Lilies. ABOUT WOMEN. Se-lected Articles, etc. — Underground Hin'u Monasteries. LITTLE FOLKS. FARM AND GARDEN. Spring Cleaning

The Sunday School. Review of the Week.

New England Conference Appointments. THE CONFERENCES. Advertisements LEAGUED AND PLEDGED BE-NEFICENCE.

The social and ecclesiastical problems of wealth and property are the same. The problem no longer relates, as it did in the days of Adam Smith, or in the statistics of the wealth of England are of convenience, and as a sufficient illus-English people receive annually the five millions of the manual-laboring people receive \$2,250,000,000. The distribution is fearfully unequal; hence the prevalent discontent, agitations, clusive of all sorts of visionary, revolutionary and violent schemes.

The ecclesiastical problem is the in abundance. It takes a large share of the acquisitions of mankind. But the distribution is the problem. It is unequal. The givers are comparatively few, and rich and poor do not give as the Lord hath prospered. Hence the henevolent treasures are either stationary or increasing at a slow rate. Sometimes they decline. Often the organdebt.

ment which aims to interest business men, young 'people and churches in proportionate and universal giving. A " Christian Stewards' League " is proposed, in accordance with recent suggestions of Mr. Gladstone. The movement in this country originates in Chicago. A pledge is desired, thereby illustrating anew a recent editorial Agencies in Practical Christian Work." The proposed pledge is as follows: -

"We covenant with the Lord, and fellowship of this consecration, that to benevolent and religious purposes."

and open hand from day to day; and that he had done all he could in this way. The record shows that the total inside of \$100,000; that his income from lecturing was from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. Yet he gave to individuals and societies over \$65,000 in thirty years - an average of more than \$2,000 per year. This is his recorded beneficence. The unrecorded would largely increase the amount.

'The next great problem," said Dr. of wealth." A propagandism, carried debt. He owes a debt of honor and on by a national league, aided by local veneration to the past; he owes a debt leagues throughout the entire country, of loyalty to the present; he owes a could hardly fail to exert a marked in- duty of high example to future genfluence alike on rich and poor. The erations. It is incumbent upon every churches, the missionary and philan- man who shares the honor of this parthropic societies, would soon feel its ticular style of ministry and pastorate genial and helpful results. They will to preserve the type in its best form, The Seat of the New Hampshire welcome and encourage such a move- its finest tone, and its fullest efficiency ment in all possible ways.

OUR ITINERANCY.

To the superficial student of church history the Methodist itinerancy, no doubt, seems a modern thing compared grown with brush and weeds and bewith the system of the settled pastorate, names that adorn the annals of its bors.

gatherers of scraps of news and odds "Stronger than death and hell, and ends of information. And so they said, with ill-disguised contempt :

What will this babbler, or rather this spermologos — this dealer in ill-digested scraps of philosophy - say to us? They early history of Methodism, to acquisitook him for a hungry, migratory bird tion, but to distribution. The superla- from some far-off, famine-stricken retive degree of wealth exists at the gion, who had alighted among the pactness of our ecclesiastical organipresent time in England and America. better-fed, barnyard fowl of the "city zation - declined in any section of the The tendency of publicis:s and statis- of the gods," to snatch from the once ticians is to affirm that America is famous floors of the Lyceum, the the richer of the two countries. The Porch, or the Groves of Academies, a mouthful of the choicest grain of Greek at hand, and we use them as a matter philosophy. They had, however, entirely mistaken the spirit and purpose of in Wesley's days, tration of our statement. Its an- his mission, as they discovered later. He nual income is \$6,250,000,000, of which had come, not to ask them for anything of land and capital; \$1,750,000,000 to Roman Forum with the warm eulogy country during the opening prayerers, or three-fifths of the working pop- " the God that made the worlds and all with tears in their voices, and finds ulation. About ten millions of the things therein, who being Lord of himself in an atmosphere of brotherly sum of \$4,000,000,000, while twenty- ples made with hands, neither is He plete parallel to which he will prob-

needed anything seeing He Himself and times in vain. giveth to all life and breath and all things." In other words, the Apostle, strikes, and proposed remedies, in- like every true Methodist preacher, itinerated, not to impoverish, but to enrich, the world by making known to same. The church has silver and gold and bringing to those who believed the steps of the court house, Sept. 2, 1789. In

salvation. Now this high purpose of his itineration brings every Methodist preacher by Asbury and Lee on July 16, 1798, while into the closest and most natural affinincident will illustrate this. Many house.' izations which they support are in years ago a man selling ornamental trinkets and cheap jewelry stood under another built on the same site, and dedicated Welsh castle. He was a thoroughly in 1842; but in 1855 the society, enlarging, educated man, a gentleman in bearing, erected the present commodious brick structbreeding, manner and speech. As the vre on Federal Street, where they have since crowd of tourists passed over the worshiped. bridge that connects the railway depot and with the old town of Conway, appointee was George Roberts. Among other they were attracted and charmed by the spontaneous eloquence of the pedlar's speech. "I am a vagabond," he in Zion's Herald on 'Pledges as said, "and belong to the noble and others still living. ancient race of vagabond. I am not ashamed either of the name or the call- ful history, while the years of late have been ing of a vagabond, for this same ele- quite prosperous. At present the church ment of vagabondism enters into the membership is the largest on the records, art of nature and function of all noblest our income — not less than one-tenth — things. There is your beautiful Welsh school has nearly doubled in numbers. A

river wandering through the meadow. "No public benefactions," has been wood and wheat-field, fertilizing the the monotonous story of recent months, farms and adorning the landscape and During the perennial revival of the past year as man after man, of great wealth, has dispensing a thousand blessings to man at least a hundred souls have sought died and the contents of his will have and bird and beast as it hurries to the Christ. been disclosed. A society could plead sea. Down from the central hills of Several times has New London entertained with such men during life, as an indi- the land the graceful wanderer flows, the Annual Conference, first in July, 1795, vidual or a church officer could not. and you call it the 'Wye,' which is a in a private house, where Bishop Asbury We need more men of moderate prop-corruption of the ancient British word presided and eighteen preachers were presen erty who will cherish and manifest the | Vaga - the wanderer - the beautiful spirit of Wendell Phillips, who, accordvagabond. The Father of the Faithbury again presiding. Three times since has ing to his biographer, said to a friend ful," he continued, "was all his days the Providence (now New England Southonly two or three days before his death a wanderer, ' seeking a better country, ern Conference) convened with this people that he had no wish to leave a fortune that is, a heavenly.' Jehovah Himself in 1848 under Bishop Hedding; in 1864 under to anybody or anything; that his idea is 'a stranger in the land and a wayof living was to walk with open heart farer who turneth aside to tarry for a night.' 'And Jesus went about all April 15, Bishop Bowman presiding. No la-Galilee teaching in their synagogues and preaching the Gospel of the kingproperty of Mr. Phillips and wife was dom.' And I, like the greatest religious reformer and evangelist of the last century, 'seek another country, and therefore am content to be a wanderer

upon earth." Now in view of the antiquity of the type of ministry to which he belongs, and in view of the nobility and grandeur of his antecedents, the modern Horace Bushnell, "is the consecration itinerant owes to the world a threefold If we have inherited a good thing, let us not allow our fair inheritance. through personal neglect or careless ness or lack of industry, fidelity, selfcontrol and painstaking, to get over- will preside over the deliberations of that

original type. The question as to the ergy, for self-restraint and circumrelative antiquity of Episcopacy and spection, for a keen and clear spiritual Methodism, requested that a pastor be aprelative antiquity of Episcopacy and Presbyterianism is, in some of its phases at least, an open one, and is likely to be interminable; but there is not, and be interminable; but there is not, and followed by the newly-organized that pointed to supply the newly-organized church. Bishop Morris assigned Rev. W.

E. Church at Waterbury, Vt., issues a confitting words, opened his soul to the Confitting words. cannot be, any dispute as to the rela- toil, the early Methodist itinerants set secured, and services were held in that response. He sail: tive antiquity of itinerancy and the settled pastorate in the mind of any one the world and awoke the unceasing acquainted with the New Testament echoes of its praises. Literally enough the sample that won the admiration of building for a year and a half, when the will believe me people said, "Let us arise and build." The with me at all, I think he will believe me acquainted with the New Testament echoes of its praises. Literally enough present edifice was then erected, although the Christian ministry is the heaviest cross I tive antiquity of itinerancy and the an example that won the admiration of building for a year and a half, when the Scriptures. The itinerancy answers "their sound has gone out into all the since then it has been twice enlarged and rea stronger instinct in our nature than earth and their words unto the ends of modeled. Rev. J. E. King, D. D., preached the settled ministry and satisfies pro- the world." As the historian justly founder needs of the soul. Man is by nature a rambling stone — a tramp, a vagabond. He is a wanderer in search rous corners of the land; in the dens that dens the following the dens that charge. His pastorate was not have transpired in my life. I say frankly when three hundred professed conversion, vagabond. He is a wanderer in search rous corners of the land; in the dens when three hundred professed conversion, of good until the restless spirit within him is satisfied and tranquillized by the Chief Good; and when he has found Cornish miner listens to the sobbing of gathered some of the fruitage of the revival; for himself the greatest of all bless- the sea." There was, from the start, but Bro. Holman reported at the close of his ings, he is then apt to become an itina deep feeling of brotherhood, a firm
The following brethren have held appointerant in the interests of its diffusion. | bond of fellowship. The work was To itinerancy in itself neither stigms one and the laborers were one, and t

nor sanctity attaches. Everything de- reported advancement and triumph Leavitt, 1857; Rev. John Currier, the senior pends on how a man does his wander along many lines and on many hard-member of that Conference (he having been ing; from what motives; with what fought fields evoked a common grat- 61 years in the ministry), 1858-'59; Rev. objects in view. All the great poets, tude and diffused a common joy. James Thurston, 1860-'61; Rev. S. G. Kelphilosophers and historians of the Troublers of Zion walked out uncon- logg, 1862-63; Rev. C. M. Dinsmore, 1864-66; ancient world traveled extensively. It strained to stay. Rivalry and person- Rev. Charles Young, 1867; Rev. C. W. was an essential part of the profession of poet, philosopher, historian, to see and jealousy died without pity or restrange lands and scenes and peoples. Gret. The men of the early Methodist was an essential part of the profession of poet, philosopher, historian, to see strange lands and scenes and peoples, and know foreign customs and opinions. And when the Apostle Paul in the course of his missionary journeys rached Athens, they took him for one of those knowledge-seeking pilgrims to whom it was their wont to give the strikingly appropriate, though somewhat contemptuous, name of spermologoi what contemptuous, name of spermologoi what contemptuous, name of spermologoi in the now familiar strain:

Sand is now one of the church was remodeled, posed by one of their leaders had for them. Their hearts found a real power in the now familiar strain:

Sand is now one of the church was remodeled, and is now one of the most pleasant auditoriums in western New Hampshire. At the same time he was permitted to rejoice over the erection of the beautiful chappel and ladies' parlor); Rev. James Noyes, 1884–85; Rev. W. E. Bennett, 1886–188. Bro. Bennett was largely instrumental in securing that, as when I went out from the Methodist Church, no living man ever heard from me nett was largely instrumental in securing that, as when I went out from the Methodist Church, no living man ever heard from me net was largely instrumental in securing that, and the other countenance, and lawe looked into the warmh, of our greeting. Hand has Jasper, D. D., 1875–77; Rev. A. W. Bunker, 1882–80; Rev. J. W. Adams, 1881–83 (durangher, the course of the same time church); Rev. E. R. Wilkins, 1873–74; Rev. O. H. Jasper, D. D., 1875–77; Rev. A. W. Bunker, and the other countenance, and is now one of the most pleasant auditoriums in western New Hampshire. At the same time he was permitted to rejoice over the erection of the beautiful chappel and ladies' parlor); Rev. James Noyes, 1884–85; Rev. W. E. Bennett, 1886–88. Bro. Bennett was largely instrumental in securing that, as when I went out from the Methodist Church, no living man ever heard from me The sacred power we prove,

And, conquerors of the world, we dwell In beaven who dwell in love."

Nor has this splendid esprit de corps, this sense of brotherly oneness - the undoubted result of our itinerancy and of the consequent unity and comgreat Methodist host since the founder of Methodism closed his eyes. To-day leyan Conference when the opening hymn is being sung - sung as it was

" And are we yet alive

To see each other's face?" heaven and earth dwelleth not in tem- sympathy and fellowship for a comserved by men's hands as though He ably search the churches of all lands

Southern Conference.

Jesse Lee laid the foundations of Methodit "the unsearchable riches of Christ," ism in New London, preaching from the sovereign joy of a present and personal October, 1793, the New London society was organized, and the next year took steps toward the erection of a meeting-house on "Golden Hill." The building was dedicated yet the house was unplastered and unglazed, ity with the most noble and most be- Lee preaching the sermon from the text: neficent souls of history. A simple "This day is salvation come to this

This meeting-house was soon replaced by

More than fourscore preachers have served distinguished preachers were Enoch Mudge, Aaron Hunt, Isaac Bonney, Ebeuezer Blake, Daniel Dorchester, Elijah Hedding, La Roy Sunderland, James Porter, R. W. Allen, and

The society has had a varied but specess while within the past three years the Sundayleading church on the district, strong numerically, of earnest piety and intense activity, it is a power for God in the community.

In April, 1818, the New England Conference Bishop Ames; and in 1877 under Bishop Scott. The present session will convene on bor is being spared to make the approaching session a great success. The church itself will present an improved appearance, some twelve pended in repairs and alterations. All denominations are vying with our people in their hospitality, while the many details that make for the comfort and convenience of the Conference are being carefully anticipated. A new departure in the program of the Conference will be madethis year: On Thursday afternoon Prof. Wm. North Rice will, by special invitation, lecture on some scientific

Rev. A. J. Coultas closes three unusually prosperous years with the New London Church, and is unanimously invited to return for the next year. A revival spirit has prevailed throughout his pastorate, and his people are very enthusiastic and confident for

Conference. The New Hampshire Annual Conferen of the Methodist Rpiscopal Church will assemble at Newport, N. H., on Wednesday, April 15. For the third time Bishop Foster Rev. Elijah Hedding (afterwards come a tangled wilderness open to the Bishop), at the solicitation of Peter Wakeincursions of "the wild boar of the field, a pioneer Methodist, in all probability prevalence, and the magnificent array forest "and exposing us either to the preached the first sermon under the auspices of saintly, scholarly, and distinguished pity or the contempt of our neighafterward, in 1830, a class was formed, and of Newport became one of the regular appoint-

Congregational church, and, uniting with Methodism, requested that a pastor be appointed to supply the newly-organized in truth, in respect to his character."

been filled with rumors which this committee phis and vicinity, having ind on investigation have no basis whatever in truth, in respect to his character."

— The successful past

In 1852 Rev. Sullivan Holman was appledges to the amount of the church debt. Rev. C. W. Dockrill is the present popular and successful pastor. During his term all the indebtedness has been paid, the chapel and ladies' parlor nicely frescoed, and other improvements made. The membership to be reported this year is 181; probationers 6.

this Conference is expected.

the stranger who goes into the Wes- considering the question of the admission of efore remarked, is the representation that harm is to befall the denomination in case faby the chief opponents of the women. Such \$2,250,000,000 goes to satisfy the claims except it were — like Antonius in the or into any Annual Conference in this a course has been the practical reliance of ship is significant and instructive. It conconservatism in discussing all progressive firms the fact that the man born into our those above the manual labor class; of Cæsar on his lips - "to lend him meeting, sees strong men with tears in and reformatory movements. This argument church and once fully wedded to our minisand \$2,250,000,000 to the manual labor- their ears," that he might tell them of their eyes, and hears eloquent men should have but little weight, however, with try, is not likely to be as free and happy in those who are familiar with the history of our any other denomination. There are peculown church. It is only necessary to remind jarities of fellowship, of delightful co-operathe sincerely timid that every movement for tion and fraternal helpfulness, which no other larger liberty to our membership and a hap- denomination so fully supplies. It is believed pier elasticity and adaptation to the hour in that with Dr. Haynes' appointment to the church government, has had to face the People's Church a new era is to dawn upon prophecy of evil that is now predicted if the that enterprise. For the grand men who have women are admitted.

weight in the present discussion, that time upon the property and other limitations has fully justified every change which has which rendered largest results in the proper been made in the internal economy and polity work of the pastorate impossible. of the church. In not a single instance has such embarrassments removed, with ample the prediction of woe, so frantically uttered, financial support assured, with an assistant been fulfilled. The denomination has no desire to undo the legislation into which the progressive and reformatory efforts in the city and the suburbs who have sat with grate past were finally crystallized. The writer inds impressive illustration along these lines in reading again Stevens' unique volumes on the "History of Methodism." In the second volume, beginning at page 211, the historian ley to provide the early Methodists of this land with the sacraments. The matter was

serious objection to it. Says Stevens: -" The Methodists demanded of their preache the societies had been months, some of them years, with the ancient ruins of the castle the society during its long history. The first it was logically right; but by the majority of the preachers it was not deemed expedient. . . . At the session of 1780 Asbury was authorized to visit he Southern preachers, and, if possible, concillate them. He met them in Conference; they appeared determined not to recede, but at last con-sented to suspend the administration till further advice could be received from Wesley."

Stevens comments in these words : -" If there was any imprudence on the part of

ong-continued patience, for he delayed yet nearly four years." When at last Wesley could no longer justi- Maine Conferences. fy the refusal to grant American Methodists the sacraments. Coke and Asbury were ordained to meet the exigency. The opposition

of the conservatives was then voiced by Charles Wesley, in the following vigorous "What trouble are you preparing for yourself-

as well as for me, and for your oldest, truest, best peace; at least suffer me to go first, before this uin is under your hand." Thus was the sweet singer of Methodism nnecessarily affrighted. As much basis,

and no more, has the "scare" which the opnents of the admission of women to the leneral Conference are attempting to produce in the minds of our people. The past history of our denomination is the best answer to all such prophecies of woe in the present hour.

The Return of Dr. Havnes.

The return of Rev. Dr. Emory J. Haynes to "the church of his fathers," and his appointment to the People's Church, is an event which has awakened no little surprise and discussion. The conservative, intelligent and conc'usive action of the New England Conference will be found in the report of the proceedings of that body in another column When a committee consisting of such men as Rev. Drs. Wm. Rice, Wm. F. Warren, Avenue Church, Buffalo, at Easter. We sin-Samuel F. Upham, Wm. R. Clark, C. N. Smith, J. O. Knowles, and W. H. Thomas, after a personal examination of Dr. Haynes, heartily and enthusiastically advise his re. ate. ception into the Conference, the question is satisfactorily determined for the unprejudiced which will sometimes occur even under the members of our denomination. The report most careful scrutiny, Rev. W. T. Petrin on the case, written by Dr. Rice and submitthe letter which the Boston Baptist Pastors' ous gift from their people. It should have Union voluntarily gave to Dr. Haynes. In submitting the report, Dr. Rice spoke with much feeling and with impressive eloquence. When the following sentences fell from his lete and sportsman, as well as a scholar and line, there were audible responses of approval parson. He says of himself: "Six feet and from the ministers, and tears filled the eyes of many : -

"We ask you, brothers of the New Hngland Conference, to give this man the right hand of fellowship and a hearty and enthusiastic welcome. Set him about his work again as a Methodist minister in this church in wh lived and labored for a time, in this church

have to hear. I am sincere when I say that I do not like to be conspicuous, and that I do not like personal criticism or encomium at a time like this that interrupts the dignity of Of course I ought to say that, in order that I might be consistent with the action I now take. That is so; and God is my wines that I believe that those are the principles of

"I am very glad to be among you again. I love to preach. I love to do the work that you are doing. I love to meet the people and point them to the common Lord; and I give vou, so far as is in my heart, a welcome small or than your great soul has given me, but just as sincere. I see many of your faces that I recognize. Some of us walked to-gether in the school days and in the college one word except of blessing and love for the Methodist Church, so no man shall ever hear one word from me but of benediction and blessing for that godly people among whom I have wrought in these years that I have

and ladies' parlor nicely frescoed, and other approvements made. The membership to be an away from you.

I think this much at least might be said, that we are all of us dealt with by an infinite proventies of the providence in ways that we perhaps scarcely at times weden the providence in ways that we perhaps scarcely at times weden the providence in ways that we perhaps scarcely at times weden the providence in ways that we perhaps scarcely at times weden the providence in ways that we perhaps scarcely are the providence in ways that we perhaps scarcely are the providence in ways that we have the providence in the p at times understand; and over my life then come a Providence that has set me to cloning whether or not I ought not to be in the midst of you for the utterm The ScareThe most potent influence, with many, in considering the question of the admission of women to the General Conference, as we have never right before; and I come to take my place in humility, not conspicuously to see who can best work and who can best grow. vorable action is taken. This argument has been industriously and, persistently worked brethren, for your loving greeting to me!"

The return of Dr. Haynes to our fellow previously served this church there has been It is a fact that should be given great the inevitable struggle with the indebtedness pastor - an urgent necessity - with Dr. Haynes' strong hold upon the people of the ful delight under his preaching, it is confidently expected that this church is to enter it was founded. Dr. Haynes will begin his pastorate next Sabbath.

mission of women, is especially invited to the the administration of the sa raments. Many of matter was submitted to a committee of which President Warren was chairman, to recommend such measures as would meet the exigencies of the case. As the report of this similar action.

PERSONALS.

- Dr. Hartzell has requested Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., to represent the Freedmen's Aid Society at the Vermont, Maine and East

- Dr. Seelye, recently president of Amherst College, declares that at the present rate the end of the present century be better educated than the men.

- When Dr. Eaton, in his address to the Conference, referred to Charles R. Magee as friends? Before you have quite broken down the bridge, stop and consider. Go to your grave in in New England, the ministers responded with hearty applause.

- Rev. J. B. Hamilton, D. D., has been appointed agent of the Centennial Endowment Fund of the New York East Conference. Dr. Hamilton has many admirable qualifications for such an appointment.

presented to Bishop Bowman on Wedneslay founder of Methodism in the "city of

- We are glad to learn that Dr. Berry, of the Emeorth Herald, is neither a strawberry nor a huckleberry, but, if " auntie's " testimony is correct, he is a gooseberry. The story was good, and well told at his own ex-

- We are informed that Rev. W. P. Odell commenced his active work with Delaware cerely trust that he may have the physical strength to do his work. This is the only contingency in his case to a successful pastor-

- By one of those mistakes of the types and wife, of Worthen St. Church, Lowell. d by him, should be carefully read, with are accredited with receiving \$20 as a gener

- Dr. David Starr Jordan, president-elect of the Leland Stanford University, is an ath gian;" and you cannot tell him much, if any-

E. Church at Waterbury, v., venturing desires to expenient and attractive hand-book containing desires to expenient and attractive hand-book containing desires to expenient and attractive hand-book containing desires to expenience and attractive hand-book containing desires attractive hand of the church. On the board of stewards of this church we note the honored names of fort of a Christian home through the kind ness of her friends. Besides the Maine Conness of her friends. Paul Dillingham and Wm. P. Dillingham, ference collection of \$39, forty persons have contributed \$104.15, making a total of the state of Vermont.

most impressive speech relative to the work of the Freedmen's Aid Society among the colored people, stirred the New England Conference, so sensitive to this subject, to a most heard Dr. Hartzell speak many times, and always with interest, but he never was more eloquent and forcible than upon t.is occa-

for thirty years a member of the New En- Education for April, in which he looks back. gland Southern Conference, died suddenly, ward and measures what Harvard did for April 4, of heart trouble, complicated with him in his college course. Amid much else pneumonia, aged 55 years. He leaves a of great interest he says regretfully : vidow and three children - Rev. Wilbur C. Newell, Rev. Elmer F. Newell, and Mrs.
Rev. W. S. Thompson. A suitable obituary whole four years by a single act or word ex of this faithful servant of God will soon be furnished.

ological Seminary, has been invited by the a pat on the shoulder physically, morally Doctor has consented to go and take charge acter. I was quick at tasks, and, with of the Itinerants' Club which is to be held each morning on the steamship. Arrangements are being made for those happy Pilgrims to spend an hour with Mr. Gladstone at his home.

- Rev. Nelson Goodrich, an excellent and faithful minister of the N. E. Southern Conference, holding a supernumerary relation, died at his residence in Bolton, Conn., April 3, tirely the result of my own natural qualifications and Lowe it to result of my own natural qualifications and Lowe it to result of my own natural qualifications. aged 74 years, after a very brief illness. He preached the preceding Sabbath. On account of the interruption of telegraphic communication, but few of his ministerial brethren were aware of his decease till after his burial. Revs. D. P. Leavitt, Hollingshead, Sherman, and Braley officiated. A fitting obituary will appear in our columns.

- Rev. Homer Eaton, D. D., of the Book Concern, received a hearty welcome at the New England Conference. He is the right ican youth. He was born in the town of man to manage such an important and vast Warwick, R. I., June 1, 1834, of Huguenot business in the interest of the church. He ancestry. At a very early age he displayed a has another indubitable qualification in the talent for music, but his parents could not afestimation of the writer - he was born in ford to encourage him in his predilections. Vermont. Our readers will be glad to know, When but eight years old he was an operative also, that he will visit the New England in a calico printing factory in East Green-Southern, New Hampshire and Vermont wich, whither his father had removed, where Conferences, and that Dr. Hunt will visit the his wages were a shilling a day. In 1859 Maine and East Maine Conferences. - It was a tender and affectionate welcome

Dr. William Butler on Thursday. Though institute; and thus, for the first time, he quite feeble, he was able to be present during found opportunity of putting into practical most of the day. By a vote of the Confer- operation the theories of musical education ence he was invited to occupy a place upon the platform. There, beside Bishop Bow man, he sat, a fitting companion in years, in in popular musical education in America. achievements, and in honors. It was a strik- His " Plea for Music in the Public Schools. ing coincidence that it was twenty-five years | presented to the National Teachers' Associato a day, that, as pastor of that church, he tion in 1868 or 1869, was unanimously in left, with Mrs. Butler, for his first great work dorsed and published by the Association, and in India. - Franklin Rand, who was so long the

faithful and successful publisher of Zion's HERALD, sends the following interesting

Abel Stevens' eyes, let me give you an inci-dent: Dr. Stevens and his old friend. Dr. C. more fully upon the great mission for which carried them in his pocket for extraordinary occasions, but seldom used them, and never in the pulpit. Dr. True once remarked to me that he had said banteringly to Bro. Stevens, and a loyal and enthusiastic Methodist. As his pastor at Auburndale, the editor gratethey hide from view your handsome eyes! "I fully recalls his faithfulness to the class and

- We are very glad to welcome to the edtrinkets and cheap jewelry stood under the deep shadow of the ruins of an old the deep shadow of strange to-day that there could ever have ences, which are to cast their votes on the ad- Boston Mr. George P. Morris, of Montclair, ways fertile with new and enlarging plans for N. J., who has become a member of the staff musical education, yet his church duties were report of the action of the New England Con- of our able and rapidly modernizing contem- never neglected. For several years he was ference on the same question. The whole porary, the Congregationalist. We first be- president of the North End Mission and came acquainted with Mr. Morris in the ex- president of the Boston Missionary Society, cellent work that he did on the Mail and Ex- and in 1871 he was president of the Boston press, of New York, which has sadly lan- Young Men's Christian Association. He was guished in its religious department since he twice married, and is survived by a widow, committee is without partisan bias, it is severed his connection with that paper. Our two married daughters, and two sons. hoped that the other Conferences will take friend has the intuition of an editor in a remarkable degree, lives in this age, and is a valuable accession to the Congregationalist.

> - Dr. Stalker, of Scotland, the author of the "Life of Paul" and that most popular and instructive volume, "Imago Christi," delivered the Lyman Beecher course of lectures before Yale Divinity School. He gave an instructive peep into the formative influmen of the Epworth League, First Church, had entered into it had come from a gray- tions. of progress the women of the country will at haired minister with whom he was early thrown in contact. He was a tower of strength to religion in his community, not so much because of intellectual powers or gifts for preaching or for administration, but because he had lived there for forty years a blameless

> - The Franklin Chronicle, of Ohio, which lies upon our table, contains a three-column sketch of "The Thirkield Family." with a portrait of E. B. Thirkield, the father of President W. P. Thirkield of Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, Ga. It was of the latter that Henry Grady of that city - In a felicitous word Rev. J. D. Pickies said, with prophetic wisdom: "I was prejudiced as to Mr. Thirkield's plan, and did day morning a gavel made of wood taken all I could to discourage him, but am at last from the house of Benjamin Johnson, the bound in all honesty to admit that he has succeeded to such an extent, and has exhibited such courage and ability, that he will without doubt be an important figure in the with those who are interested in this imporfuture history of this country." happy to announce that Dr. Thirkield and wife will spend their summer vacation in New England.

-Lyman Abbott, in a recent sermon,

"No prophet has the whole story to tell, any more than any artist or musician has the whole story to tell. Each man gives his message and goes his way; and it is true now, and through all the ages will be true. We prophesy in part, for we know in part. Augustine comes, and he has but one word to say - Law, but it is the law of God: Cal vin but one word — Sovereignty, but it is the sovereignty of God; Luther but one word — Hope, but it is hope in God; Wesley but one word — Liberty, but its iliberty in God; and Henry Ward Beecher has but one word - Love, but it is the love of God. And whether it be Moses or Elijah or David or Issiah or Paul or Calvin or Augustine or it is God that gives the message." Wesley or Henry Ward Beecher

one-half inches high, I weigh 215 pounds, but of the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Samu-I can swim, play base ball and talk Norwell of the pastor and wire, nev. and wire camuchurch was transformed into a parlor by the under the order of his superior. thing, that he does not already know, about aid of draperies, potted plants and plano lamps. Under an evergreen arch Mr. and - Prof. D. Dorchester, jr., lectures this Mrs. McBurney received the sincere congratweek Thursday in Philadelphia before "The ulations of their friends. An interesting Lecture Association of the University of program of readings and music was renhistory. So far, however, from being a recent and novel style of pastorate, it is, in reality, the most ancient of all.

It is a reversion to the primitive and a reversion to the primitive and reality and the salitation of the salitation of the salitation of the regular appointment of the Goshen circuit.

Newport became one of the regular appointment of the Goshen circuit.

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In the year 1850 Methodist Church the tend on the salitation of the Court and the salitation of the Sociation of the Court and the salitation of the Court and the salitation of the Court and the salitation of the Sociation of the Court and the salitation of the Sociation of the Sociation of the C sented to the pastor and his wife by the Cention of the local church. The appointing tenary society and Mrs. McBurney received

phia and vicinity, having reached in its in- from the Ladies' Aid Society a fine crayon 2 her husband, handsomely framed.

- Rev. J. M. Frost, of Portland, writes : " Sister Flora S. Heath, of Standish, Mo .. - Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D. D., in a brief but ing a balance on hand of \$29.15. If fifty most impressive speech relative to the work of the Freedmen's Aid Society among the colthis aged and afflicted daughter of a deceased Methodist minister, then every turning to the poor house would be annih hearty and enthusiastic response. We have lated at least up to May 1, 1892, the end of

- That is not a flattering tribute which ex-- Rev. F. C. Newell, of Staffordville, Conn., Governor Long pays to his alma mater in

"I look back with a certain pathetic whole four years by a single see to those to pressive of interest on the part of those to pressive of interest on was intrusted. The ele-- Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham, of Drew The- ing. No instructor or officer ever gave me Epworth Pilgrims, who sail next July, to accompany them as their special guest. The much labor, made ready enough recitations.
I secured good marks and graduated near the
top. But it meant very little solid acquirement either of knowledge or of character. It was four years of monotonous routine, going tory reading, having no hint or direction from had any. - The announcement that Dr. Eben Touriée

founder and director of the New England Conservatory of Music, died at his home in Franklin Square, at 11.30 A. M., on Sunday. will carry a sense of bereavement to multi tudes of personal friends. His career has been memorable and most influential. His success is typical of that which may be reached by the poor but determined Amer-Rev. Dr. M. J. Talbot, then principal of Bast Greenwich Academy, called him to establish which the New England Conference gave to in connection with that institution, a musical which had for years been maturing in his mind. Dr. Touriée was one of the pioneers afterward circulated by the Department of Education at Washington as a public document. It also earned for its author the degree of Doctor of Music, which was be stowed upon him by Wesleyan University. In 1869 be organized the chorus of the first Peace Jubilee, and in 1872 he repeated the feat though on a much grander scale. The year 1872 is also memorable in this connection for the foundation of the College of Music of Boston University.

fully recalls his faithfulness to the class and

BRIEFLETS.

The vote of the New England Conference on the admission of women to General Conference stands 160 for, to 63 against. At the depot on Tuesday night the young

ences of his own influential life, and said that Waltham, gave the Epworth cheer - E-Pone of the most powerful agencies which W-O-R T-H L E-A-G-U-E, with varia-Bishop Bowman, though short on Tuesday evening, was exceedingly gracious. " I spend

more nights in a slee, ing car," he said, "than in my own bed at home:" and " This society (the Epworth League) does have the most Chaplain McCabe, writing at the close of

the New York Conference, of which he is an influential and favorite member, says: -"The collections are coming up splendidly The New York Conference raised the biggest

collection in its history. We have had ten thousand conversions during the past year —something to sing the doxology over. Will our readers carefully peruse the article on the first page upon "The Religious Newspaper of the Next Decade?" Gray is confessedly the first of religious editors in this country, and his word of expe-

rience and counsel should have signal weight

We are tant subject. It will be well for those who think the negative vote of the conservative Confere on the woman question decisive, to recall the fact that these New York and associate Conferences were equally emphatic in their vote against lay delegation. It was the elder Adems who said that New England always had to carry New York in all progressive and

reformatory questions. The situation has

not at all changed. We seek gifts and graces. But how about usefulness? Do our graces make us gracious to others? If not, are they real, or only fancied? Do we give as we get? Do we obey the Scriptural injunction: " As every man hath received the gift "- no maiter what that "gift" may be - "even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God" (1 Peter -A very pleasant occasion was the ob- 4:10). Gifts and graces are not loans mereservance by the Centenary Church, Prov- ly for our own special accommodatios, nor incetown, of the silver wedding anniversary gifts in the sense of our sole and selfish appropriation, but trusts to be employed as the

> Rev. A. H. Bradford, D. D. of New Jersey writing of "An Ecclesiastical Evolution, and marking the radical change in the polity of all churches in late years, says of the

Master shall direct. A steward manages

"In the Methodist Church the tendency is

It has pl full and wide diffe indeed, th fied sanct he is jus above, by treatise of the suppo process of threshold upon it; is born s sanctifica more unto Does Ch sibility of he makes "It doe tasy; but probable.

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st charches call their ministers, and insist having those called, just as if there were no episcopal order. Bishops have little to do with appointments beyond confirming the action of the people. The magnificent system of the Methodist Church was never more efficient than now, but its sphere is decidedly different from what it was fifty years ago. It is used in these days almost altogether for aggressive work, and for that purpose it is hard to see how it could be improved; but it is careful not to interfere too much with what are coming to be jealously guarded as the rights of the local churches.

whose masterly skill the good result has been brought about.

J. W. Shank,

Editor Nebraska Christian Advocate.

Omaha, Neb.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. rayon . 2

is rightly so zealous of the doctrine of holiness as formulated by John Wesley, thoughtfully sends us the following paragraph on

e It does not exclude the possibility of apostasy; but it does render apostasy much less probable. It possesses every element of strength and stability. Perfect love makes a strong fortress of the heart. This fortress will be stormed, but is not as liable to be taken as it would be without holiness. A liability to sin and fall is an essential condition of probation. We must wait for absolute security until we arrive at heaven. Holiness of probation. We must wait for absolute se-curity until we arrive at heaven. Holiness secures the safest possible condition on earth. But perfect, sinless Adam fell, and we shall always find it necessary to watch and pray, and keep our hearts with all diligence, and bodies under. We are to work out our oth always.' Grace never induces presump-tion. 'Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.''

In connection with this last quotation, to be temptation, to be found in the verse that im

An Immediate Need.

The "New England Deaconess Home and

assured, and in addition all but \$4,500 of the were 75 ministers; now there are 237. purchase price of the property, together with the value of all improvements made upon it, pledged, and the possibility of freeing ourselves from indebtedness will be thrown far into the future. Shall we lose this magnificent opportunity for placing our Home upon of Methodism in their churches and communities.

Thursday.

Thursd time to come? Or will our friends rally to urpose, sends us helplessly and almost lopelessly back into a condition of indebtedness. We do not believe the good and liberal people of New England will allow this calam-

As you read this appeal, ask God to help ou in the premises, and then respond as argely as possible. Send a check, or a subscription to be paid before June 1, to our treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Cushing, 29 Worcester 8t., or to the chairman of our finance committee, Mr. E. O. Fisk, 7 Tremont Place,

Pres. Board of Managers. Boston, Mass.

General Conference in Omaha.

The General Conference of 1888, having eral Conference on condition that free enthe Epworth Heraid.

When the conditions be compiled with existanceority, or else to make provision for entertainment elsewhere. That commission met in Omaha in June, 1890, and bifure atbrough interview with our preaching the state of the post billing deviate and supposite the provision for entertainment elsewhere. That commission met in Omaha in June, 1890, and bifure atbrough interview with our preaching and the support of the business. A music publishing deviate and the post billing of the supposite provision of the contract of the supposite on the present of the supposite of previous and provinced to the supposite of the supposite of previous and supposite commission to see that the conditions be the Epworth Herald. complied with satisfactorily, or else to make

was voted, also, that the question be brought up on Friday at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Hartzell, Dr. Eaton of the Book Concern, Dr. Berry of the Epworth Herald, Revs. Corcoran and Ross of the Iowa Conference, all vation with fear and trembling. Perfect love does not cast out the fear of caution or of prudence. In this sense, 'the righteous fear-were introduced to the Conference. Dr. Hartzell spoke briefly in behalf of the cause he represents - the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society - declaring that in found in 1 Corinthians 10: 12, it is always tions that profoundly affect both the white well to comfort ourselves with the strong as-surances of Divine fidelity in all times of W. N. Brodbeck then introduced resolutions appreciative of the work of this Society and from any person except from one who took recommending the celebration of the quartocentennial in Boston on May 25.

Training School" has on several occasions in were held, the speakers being Revs. J. C. dividually decide to do it. I do not object to the past appealed to its friends for financial Ingalls, I. Marcy, and Rev. Dr. W. Rice. a paper devoting itself to some special docaid, and never without receiving a generous Dr. Rice being the only one present, gave a trine, say entire sanctification; and yet I do response. In coming to them again with very interesting address, pointing out the object to such a paper when it is urged upon perhaps a larger appeal than it has hitherto wonderful improvements which had been our people at the expense of our regular made, we do not believe it is doomed to dis- made, and expressed his satisfaction because church papers. He had a sharp word against appointment. Never was there a grander sectarian narrowness and bigotry were rap those little sheets, of smaller price than our opportunity presented to the Methodist public idly dying out. He recognized the fact that of New England to do a great work through the early itinerants were uneducated men, circulation of our church organs, which the investment of a comparatively small sum but that they met the exigencies of their should always be supported. And these litof money, than is presented in the facts time fully. Their earnestness was sublime. the papers are published to support particular The new-fashioned and old fashioned Meth-The "Home and Training School" has now odism can be contrasted. Speaking of his been in existence nearly a year and a half, own personal experience, he said that he and has within that time done a vast amount came to the Conference at Worcester in 1841 of good and greatly aided our common a sickly boy of twenty years of age. The Methodism. Through the liberality of its Conference membership was then 12,082; many friends, its support has thus far been now there are 36,342 members. Then there

In the evening, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck has been paid. Now through the efforts of a preached an able and eloquent missionary better one issue on Congregationalism than preached an able and eloquent missionary the Congregationalist or on Preshyterianism few faithful workers \$2,500 of that amount bas been pledged, conditionally, upon the anount being secured before the first lines next. To not the matter in plain of June next. To put the matter in plain and simple English, therefore: If the friends ception of gospel blessings: (2) the common as the preachers were to be endured in their ception of gospel bless of this new movement in Methodism will give brotherhood of mankind; and (3) the spirit several charges. Why? Because each tries as within the next two months \$2,000, we of the Gospel is a missionary spirit. He to do the best he can. I never sent out an is shall then own our handsome property in fee then pertinently asked: How are we meet. sue of the Christian Advocate that was unisimple, and be able to go forward in our good work with increased zeal and enlarged faith.

If, on the other hand, they shall fail to do should and might. What are the causes of the class for admission in fall, asking the usual discipled to the class for admission in fall, asking the usual discipled to the class for admission in fall, asking the usual discipled to the class for admission in fall, asking the usual discipled to the class for admission in fall, asking the usual discipled to the class for admission in fall. this, then we shall lose the \$2,500 already this failure? It is not, surely, want of instruction, neither is it want of means. It is plinary questions, and making an address (1) a misconception in regard to the matter which was characterized by kind and tender expressed by the second text (the preacher then fully and comprehensively elaborated gestions of Dr. Buckley, urged these young a sure and permanent financial basis for all this fact); (2) a want of consecration on the

Resolved, That the sympathies of this Conference be extended to Brother Edwin H. Johnson, trustee and steward of this church for years, now detained at home through illness. Bro. Johnson is the fourth in lineal descent from Benjamin Johnson, who invited Jesse Lee to Lynn and who was the founder of Lynn Common Church.

Rev. W. A. Spencer, assistant secretary of the Board of Church Extension, spoke earnestly in behalf of the work being done by the board. There was no other section of the

Rev. Dr. J. F. Berry, editor of the Eptworth Herald, presented the interests of his paper, saying that it must be distinctly understood that his paper had its own field, and antagonized no regular church paper. If, he said, you cannot take but one paper here in New England the New Engl esignated Omaha as the seat of the next said, you cannot take but one paper here in and defended the report as offering the best New England, take Zion's Herald; and method for voting on the question. He tertainment be provided, also appointed a then, if you can, our young people's paper,

Rev. Dr. Homer Eaton, of the Book Con-

man has been the presiding genius through chair. Rev. R. H. Howard read a paper on *Also elected to deacon's orders.

*** After stating that the Catholics confound instituation and sanctification, Wesley anys. In the holy secrament was administered by Bishop Bowman, assisted by the four elders, and the wind difference between them. They know, and the shaded of the state that the same time a man is justified, and G. Faston. A large committees, etc.

On the Spirits.. It is true a large to the supposition that it is the schole gradient on regeneration, proceeds entirely do the supposition that it is the schole gradient of the supposition that it is the schole gradient of the supposition that it is the schole gradient was appointed on the whole subject on regeneration. No. It is only the herebold of sanctification. No. It is only the herebold of sanctification the first entrance of the supposition that it is the schole gradient was appointed on the whole subject of the admission of women to the General Conference, to the distinct the supposition that it is the schole gradient was appointed on the whole subject of the admission of women to the General Conference, to the distinct the supposition of the supposition that it is the schole graded the vote were all and stronger by degrees, so in the spiritual bitth a man shorn at once, and then grows larger and stronger by degrees, so in the spiritual bitth a man shorn at once, and then grows larger and stronger by degrees, so in the spiritual statural and treatment of the schole graded was appointed on the whole subject to the admission of women to the General Conference, four by the presiding eld and the supposition of the spiritual bitth a man shorn at once, and then grows larger and stronger by degrees, so in the spiritual bitth a man shorn at once, and then grows larger and stronger by degrees, so in the spiritual bitth a man shorn at once, and then grows larger and stronger by degrees, so in the spiritual bitth a man shorn at once, and then grows larger and stronger by the presiding eld and the spiritual bitth a man shorn at once, and then grows larger and stronger by the presi

This day gave beautiful weather, and, so far as this was concerned, afforded an opportunity for a large crowd to watch the proceedings on the settling of the great woman question. After the devotional meeting led was opened, the Bishop in the chair. Dr. Buckley was introduced, and gave the

reasons why church papers are not more widely circulated than they are. He said he would never do anything to introduce the Christian Advocate into New England to ininra Zion's Herald. He would positively refuse to take a subscription in New England Zion's Herald, or who firmly declared be would not take it, Now you can increase here in New England the circulation of ZION'S HERALD 20 per cent., and that of the At 2 P. M. the semi-centennial services Christian Advocate 5 per cent., if you will inchurch papers, which act like leeches on the individuals who will be claimants on the superannuates' fund. He showed how undenominational papers made Methodism a specialty for one issue, and that one issue seemed to be doing more for Methodism than the regular church papers; but in the course the regular church papers; but in the course of a year the regular church papers did twenty times as much as they ever did or could do. He stated that the Obristian Ad-delegates may be men or women," so that twenty times as much as they ever did or could do. He stated that the Obristian Ad-delegates may be men or women." vocate could with two weeks' notice get up a

> advice. He, evidently heeding the wise sugmen to push the circulation of the church papers as a spiritual help in the upbuilding

> William C. Gordon was discontinued. Benjamin P. White was transferred from

the St. Louis Conference. Dr. C. S. Rogers submitted as a report the names of Revs. C. F. Rice and Charles Young, one of whom is to be chosen by the Conference trustees as a member of that board to take the place of the late Rev.

Albert Gould. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck reported for the com-

said: --

"It is an infelicitous circumstance that the action of the General Conference at the beginning, or on the 7th day of May and on the 30th

si churches call their ministers, and insist the sharing those called, just as if there were possible order. Bishops have little to do with appointments beyond confirming the action of the people. The magnificent system of the Methodist Church was never more efficient than now, but its sphere is decidedly liferent from what it was fifty years ago. It is used in these days almost altogether for agressive work, and for that purpose it is hard ose how it could be improved; but it is sareful not to interfere too much with what are coming to be jealously guarded as the rights of the local churches.

Rev. C. Munger, of Old Orchard, Me., who is rightly so zealous of the doctrine of holimes as formulated by John Wesley, thoughtfully sends us the following paragraph on Wesley and Regeneration: "

Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The holy sacrament was administered by glashing Bowman, assisted by the four elders, that a policy of the same and locked and pastification and sanctification, Wesley says: Bishop Bowman, assisted by the four elders, have rights of the conference of the same and locked in at this the original provision for two votes.

Wednesday and Regeneration: "

Wednesday and Regeneration: "

Wednesday.

The holy sacrament was administered by glashing Bowman, assisted by the four elders, the following paragraph on a cliff the provision of the seven in the conference serion of the seven in the conference serion of the serion. C. C. S. Regers on Mrs. Rev. J. W. F. Barnes. Rev. W. R. Newhall, which was lead by Dr. William Rice.

Resolutions of respect for Rev. D. K. Merrica and the conference because of his removal to Cincinnati, were adopted.

In the evening, Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham preached the Conference serion from Luke 24: 47. His subject was: "A Plea for Earlest Conference that it was submitted to the laity; and second, a very submitted to the laity; and second, a very submitted provided to the laity; and accord

the right way, and shall be able to receive a vote that no one can question, we invite you to adopt the various recommendations of this report, if possible, with entire unanimity."

The following is the full report, which was WHEREAS, on the 7th of May, 1888, the General Conference of our church adopted the following resolution, to wit:—

**Resolved, That we submit to the Annual Conferences the preposition to amend the Second Restrictive Rule by adding the words, and said delegates may be men or women after the words, two lay delegates for an Annual Conference, to that it will read 'nor of more than two lay delegates for an Annual Conference; and said delegates may be men or women, and the late of the late of

adjournment, the General Conference provided for a vote on the part of the laity on the question: "Shall women be eligible as lay delegates to the Lay Electoral and General Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church?" and at the same time adopted the following order: "This same proposition shall be submitted to all the Annual Conferences held in the year 1891 by the presiding ences held in the year 1891 by the presiding Bishop; and the vote shall be taken as the Conference may direct under the law of the church; and when so taken, the same shall be certified by the presiding Bishop and sec-retary of such Conference to the next succee ing General Conference, together with the result o' the vote of the lay members of the church." Therefore,

Resolved, 1. That in the vote about to be taken in the Conference, to vote first upon the question: "Shall women be eligible as lay delegates to the Electoral and General Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church?"

2. That thereafter, in order to carry out the exact intent of the General Conference, and to receive a decision of unquestioned legal effect, we will take a second vote, viz., upon the amendment to the Second Restrictive Rule as submitted to the General Conference, viz., by adding the words, "and said delegates may be men or women." so that

3. That we respectfully request the president of this Conference to cause the above action to be laid before all the Annual Conference of the church at an annual session prior to the assembling of the next General

[Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

SPRING CONFERENCES - 1891. CONFESENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP.

Dr. J. W. Lindsay presented the following resolution, which was adopted by the Conference:

Dorchester, Charles E. Spaulding, Henry A. A Lyon, A E Liebsch. Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. Will H Merrill. J H Newland. Wm Oils. Mrs jamin P. White,* Dillon Bronson and Will-John Pollard, C U Packard. S J Robinson, A vegr proves that such meetings held for an exiam A. Thurston were continued on trial, and Ropes. UW Smith, GE Smith, JB Smith. JH Tompson. Mrs M E Wilcox. M E Young.

G. B. CHADWICK, Sec'y.

MAINE CONFERENCE TRUSTEE MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Trustees of the Maine
Conference of the M. E. Church will be held in the
We urge friends everywhere to see that eve Thursday, April 23, at 2 o'clock p. m.

M. C. PENDEXTER, Sec'y.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE NOTICES.

The Class for Admission will meet in the M. E. Church, Damariscotta, Tuesday, April 29, at 2 p. m. A. F. CHASE, for the Committee.

Marriages.

(Marriage Nations over a month old not inserted.)

LOWELL — FOLSOM — In Wiscasset, Me., April 8, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. W. B. Jackson, Rev. C. W. Loweli, of Northport, and Bertha B. Folsom, of W. SMITH — CUSHMAN — In Oxford, Me., by Rev. E. W. Kennison, Amos Smith, of O., and Mrs Maria B. Cushman, of Weld. Maria B. Cushman, of Weid.

BROOKS — RANKIN — In Georgia, Vt. April 9,
by Rev. A. W. Ford, of Milton, Corties E. Brooks
and Hattle E. Rankin, both of G.

CHURCHILL — RANKIN — Also, at the same
time and place, by the same, Herbert A.
Churchill, of Fairfax, and Katie M. Rankip, of
Georgia.

Business Motices.

RRAD the last co'umn on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest ublications of the Methodist Book Concern.

When you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla be sure to get it. Don't be put off with an inferior substitute. Insist upon Hood's.

Instant relief for croup, by using Johnson's Anolyne Liniment internal as well as external.

Special attention called to the Transit and Build ing Fund Society of Bishop Wm. Taylor's Self-Supporting Missions. Send contributions and communications to RICHARD GRANT, Treasurer. 81 Hudson St., New York.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhesa. 26 cents a bottle.

We have now in the largest, most valuable and comprehensive exhibit of Decorated TOILET WARE ever shown by us. New shapes and decorations, colors and tints, adapted to modern interior decorations,

and to be in harmony with chintzes, carpets and wall papers. All grades, from \$2 per set up to the most expensive. Sets adapted to rooms with Set

Basins and without. We have also by ship "Geo. Skolfield," from Hong Kong, an invoice of genuine of Furs and Woolens, \$14 to \$18 each.

The new China Anti-Tannic patent Tea Infusers have proved a desideratum, fit any In the Dinner Set Hall will be found new shapes and decorations, all grades from the

low cost to the most expensive. INSPECTION INVITED.

Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Crockery, Glassware and Lamps.

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MAINE CONFERENCE. - The Class of the Fourth Year will please meet their Committee for examination, at 9 a.m., Tuesday, April 21, in the M. E. Church.

J. M. Frost, Chairman.

MAINE CONFERENCE NOTICES. - The Maine Conference Domestic Missionary Society will hold its annual meeting in the vestry of the M. E. Church, at Brunswick, Me., on Friday, April M, at 2 p. m.
O. S. PILLSBURY, Sec'y.

The Class of the Second Year will meet the Com mittee for examination in the vestry of the M. E. Church, Brunswick, Tuesday, April 21, at 8 a. m. W. S. MCINTIRE, Chairman.

GRESS. - TO THE OPPONENTS OF THE SALOON: We, the undersigned, representing almost every phase of temperance views, fivite all who hate the saloon to unite in a National Temperance Congress on August 18 and 19, 1891, in the Auditorium of the National Prohibition Park, Staten Island, New York. The object of the Congress will be similar to that held last year in the Broadway Tabernacle,

THE TRUSTEES OF THE EAST MAINE
CONFERENCE will hold their annual meeting in the vestry of the M. E. Church, Damarisootta, on Wednesday, April 29, at 1 o'clock p. m.

C. B. Church, C. B. Church, C. B. Church, C. C. B. Church, C.

gress.

Mass-meetings will be held in the evening and
the held during the day sessions, Conference of the M. E. Church will be held in the vestry of the M. E. thurch, at Brunswick, Me., on Thursday, April 23, at 2 o'clock p. m.

We urge friends everywhere to see that every section of the country is fully represented. Let this be both a National Conference and a National

tary, J. A. Bogardus, 167 Chambers St., New York been so highly complimented.

CHARLES F. DEEMS,
1. K. FUNK,
T. B. WAKEMAN,
J. A. BOGABDUS,
MANY T. BURT,
ALEX. S. BACON,

NO Experiments

ing powders. Only baking powders thoroughly tested and proven by long, practical use to be perfectly pure, reliable, and wholesome, must be permitted in our food. There is no experimenting when Royal Baking Powder is used. It has been the standard baking powder for over a quarter of a century, and its reputation is established as the finished. perfect leavening agent. It is always uniform, never fails in its work, makes food more palatable and wholesome than it can be otherwise made, and because of its greater leavening power, as shown by the Government tests, is the most economical of all the baking powders.

The U. S. Gov't Chemist says: "ROYAL BAKING POWDER is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public." The Canadian Gov't Chemist says: "ROYAL BAKING POWDER is pure, 23 per cent. stronger, and far superior to all others."

If any one attempts to experiment upon you, or with your food, by sending you any substitute for Royal Baking Powder, send it back.

HOW TO BUY

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RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

- No. 1. In asking for prices, state as near as you can the kind of Carpet wanted. whether Brussels, Tapestry, Woollen, Straw Matting, Oil Cloth, or other variety, and about what priced goods you desire.
- No. 2. In sending for samples, state whether you wish small samples sent by mail, or larger ones by express (the latter to be returned to us), also state colors preferred, and whether the carpet is to be used on Parlor. Sitting-Room, Dining-Room, Chamber, or Hall and Stairs.
- No. 3. If you wish the Carpet cut and sewed by us, fill in the dimensions of the room, in feet and inches, on the small blank paper plans which will be
- No. 4. In ordering Rugs, state as definitely as you can the sized Rug needed. as well as the size and shape of the room, and for what purpose the Rug is required. Several Rugs can be sent on approval, to select from,
- and the balance returned to us. No. 5. Do not forget that in purchasing by mail you deal directly with the firm,
- as this branch of our business is attended to by one of the partners. No. 6. If you cannot think of an older or more reliable firm, try

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hold a conference in the vestry of the M. E.
Church, Brunswick, Tuesday, April 21, at 4.30 p. m.
W. S. McIntibe, Pres.

W. S. McIntibe, Pres.

THE COLUMBIAN CYCLOPEDIA. A Cyclopedia of Universal Knowledge, and Unabridged Dictionary in one;

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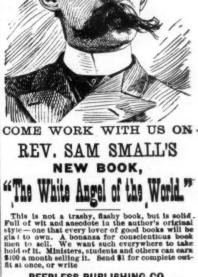
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MORTCACE COMPANY,

CONDENSED STATEMENT, JUNE 30, 1890. The well-known firm of accountants, Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., of London, Manchester and New York, upon auditing the accounts of the Company as published June 30, 190, appended therets the following certificate:

the following certificate:

Having examined the books of the Equitable Mortgage Company, we hereby certify that the foregoing accounts and statement are in conformity therewith, and we believe that the accounts fully and fairly represent the position of the Company as on the 30th of June, 1890.

BARROW, WADE, GUTHRIE & CO. NEW YORK, 16th Oct., 1890.

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The family.

FORGOTTEN PLAYTHINGS.

ELLA C. O. PAGE

My little child sat playing with her toys Of spools, and pictured cards, and varied things; And found delight till, wearied grown at last, And full of sleep, she reached her tiny hands To me, and, clasped and husbed, she fell asleep, Leaving her treasures where they fell.

I musing, thought, we larger children too, Busied with joys, and cares, and business, all The playthings of mankind, one day shall feel Desire for rest steal o'er us as we strive, And, viewing at our side that angel mild Of God that men call Death, shail reach out hands Of supplication, and by her consoled And soothed shall fall on sleep, regardless quite Of all our valued toys, and entering The realm of rest, shall leave them, as they lie. Forgotten playthings of this lower world. Methuen, Mass.

ON THE LAWN.

springing
In the sunny days just over, and where now the

I hear a happy chorus of little voices singing. A hopeful, cheery call and a hopefuller replying. "Tis the bluebird and the robin - what brings them

back so early From the sunny southern meadows, and the fields of honeyed clover,
From the stately tall magnolias, hung with blos-

And now that they have come, beguiled and led a-straying
By Mother Nature, who would seem to joy in such

playing,
As if the world were never meant to be a place for What is the secret of the hope that bears them up so

Oh, would that I might learn it - I who sit here look. do not curtain the drama that goes on unseen ing gravely
With an apprehensive shiver for the shape of com-

Say, bluebird, and say, robin? - They answer but As with a whir of fluttering wings the small shapes dart and fly; But my sadness rises with them, and all my cares

em winging And leaving me as glad as they, but I cannot tell

- Susan Coolidge, in S. S. Times.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Every day we consciously violate some law of the Almighty; but He does not lose patience with us. We stumble, and He lifts us seldom severe enough to do serious damage people, and heathen will appreciate the necessity of up. We despair of living well, and He tenderly reveals the way of holiness. We rebel against our duties; we cry out in passionate ficult to say what choice plant is most comresentment for our troubles; we fear to obey mon in California gardens. the leadings of our conscience. But the Roses are very abundant. Eternal makes response in blessings without number. He sends us gifts in regal profusion. snow and the flowers. He showers upon us truth faster than we can learn it, human love more than we appreciate, hope that outlasts our poor despairings. He gives us music and art and poetry and knowledge and faith and home until we are fairly bewildered amid our crowding mercies. In infinite wisdom and love upon us. - Rev. C. E. St. John

ing the work which the Master gives them to do. They are not worthy; they have no skill nor power for the delicate duty. But to all the Marque climbs to the roof, screening a Mrs. Potter Palmer's private secretary, won the their timid shrinking and withdrawing the whole plazza with its dark-green foliage third prize of \$250. The successful design for the Master's gentle yet urgent word is. "Do your best." They have only to kneel in lowly reverence, and pray, for the beloved Master's manufactured with white roses, while the woman's building is in the Italian renaissance style, with colonnade, broken by centre and end pavillence, and pray, for the beloved Master's with colonnade, broken by centre and end pavillence. The structure is to be colon by the following in the Italian renaissance style, with colonnade, broken by centre and end pavillence. sake, for skill and strength for the task to do it well. The power of Christ will rest upon them, and the love of Christ will be in their beart and all work down under the like a climber, because all grow so luxuritheir heart. And all work done under this blessed inspiration will be acceptable unto antly.

actual, common, daily living. We sing about they are sometimes trained against high walls on Lord Wolseley's Egyptian expedition. She was it, and pray for it, and talk of it, in our re- which they cover well. Ivy geraniums are ligious meetings, ofttimes, in glowing mood as if it were some exalted state, with which earth's life of toil, struggle, and care had nothing whatever to do. But the consecration alks on the earth, that meets life's actual duties, struggles, temptations, and sorrows. and that falters not in obedience, fidelity, or aubmission, but follows Christ with love and

Fog-wreaths of doubt in blinding eddies drifted. Whirlwinds of fancy, countergusts of thought, Shadowless shadows where warm lives

Numb feet, that feel not their own tread, uplifted On clouds of formless wonder, lightning-rifted!
What marvel that the whole world's life should

• seem, To helpless intellect, a Brahma-dream, From which the real and restful is out-sifted Through the dim storm a white, peace-bearin

The dream is past. A clear calm sky above, Firm rock beneath: a royal-scrolled tree, And One, thorn-diademed, the King of Love,

The Son of God who gave Himself for me. - Frances Ridley Havergal

We are too much in the habit of looking forward to heaven as to something that will -an easier, pleasanter story for us to read when we have finished this tiresome earthin after this life's drudgery is ended; a remote, celestial mountain retreat, where the sound of the restless waves of humanity forever fretting their shores will vex our ears ourselves for the hard times we have endure on earth, and singing our songs of "the sweet by-and-by," as if there were some saving merit in having patience with time, and in dreaming of a broader and happier realm that we call eternity. But the eternal issues are now and here, in our thoughts and deeds; in our simple, common, every-day relations to God and to our fellow-beings. To-day or never, here or nowhere, is eternity.

- LUCY LARCOM, in "As It Is In Heaven."

The peculiarity of Christianity is the strong personal tie of real love and intimacy which will bind men to the end of time to this Man that died nineteen hundred years ago. We look back into the waste of antiquity; the mighty names rise there that we reverence; great teachers from whom we have learned, and to whom, after a fashion, we are grateful. But what a gulf there is between grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited, they are less cultivated than they grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited the grateful is grateful. But what a gulf there is between limited the grateful is grateful in the grateful is grateful in th grateful. But what a gulf there is between of passionate attachment and a love deeper than life to millions of people, and will be than life to millions of people, and will be to the end of time. There is nothing in the whole history of the world the least like that strange bond which ties you and me to Christ, and the paradox of the apostle remains a unique fact in the experience of humanity:

There is nothing in the Notwithstanding this fact, we all have imble to the world the least like that poor woman's room, if she is ailing, and do her work for her—see how big and strong and the paradox of the apostle remains a unique fact in the experience of humanity:

Imposed has poor to hot people, and will be to hot of time of the interval of the front goor, the stamps, cards and envelopes. Of course, but I can go into a stamps, cards and envelopes. Of course, these conveniences must not invade the space of the work for her—see how big and strong my arms are!—and then I can sit down and to bloom but once a year. A great impetus to her work for her—see how big and strong my arms are!—and then I can sit down and to bloom but once a year. A great impetus the source of the poor woman's room, if she is ailing, and do her work for her—see how big and strong my arms are!—and then I can sit down and to bloom but once a year. A great impetus the source of the poor woman's room, if she is ailing, and do her work for her—see how big and strong my arms are!—and then I can sit down and to bloom but once a year. A great impetus the second the poor woman's room, if she is ailing, and do her work for her—see how big and strong my arms are!—and then I can go into a stamps, cards and envelopes. Of course, the stamps and make an address, but I can go into a stamps, cards and envelopes. Of course, the stamps, cards and envelopes. Of course, the stamps are stamps,

figures in the past, we touch the warm, throbbing heart of our Friend, who lives forever and forever is near us. We here, nearly two millenniums after the words fell on the nightly air on the road to Gethsemane, have them coming direct to our hearts. A per-petual bond unites men with Christ to-day; and for us, as truly as in that long-past paschal night, it is true, "Ye are My friends."

CONSIDER CALIFORNIA'S LILIES.

A T the time Editor Parkhurst visited Southern California, he intimated in one of his letters to Zion's HERALD that, not being an enthusiast in such matters, he would leave a description of our flowers to other admiration for Californ a flowers, I then resolved to some time speak on the subject myumns of the Springfield Republican a delight. of flowers, etc. ful description of a recent ice-storm, and On the half-frozen lawn, where the early grass was while remembering my former enjoyment of the too-fleeting beauty of that gorgeous New England spectacle of trees clothed in rainbows, I wish to contrast our landscape at this season with that of the glittering snows that mantle the East. We have no ice-storms here, and some years

ago when it was desirable to produce the effect of a snow-storm in a certain large Los soms sweet and pearly,
And the starry yellow jasmine which the wood-bee
Augeles hall, the thing was admirably done by using showers of rose-leaves that floated down over hundreds of delighted guests who might have been enjoying at that moment a army of busy workers is not so very small more realistic snow-storm in Boston, but who after all. How can they sing so blitbely, with frost and famine would not there have been surrounded by such a wealth of rose petals. We must refresh our Eastern memories of snow in this way, or by watching the snow fall upon the tops of our distant mountains, as it is some-In the shelterless unfed to-day, the unprovided times possible to do when intervening clouds whenever we have rain in the valleys. Snow on Southern California mountains is more nearly perpetual than most people know. It only disappeared in 1890 on July 23, and the mountains were again white-capped Oct. 10. Under the very shadow of these snow-clad peaks and high up among the foot-hills themselves during the winter months one may morning air is crisp from the snow-fields ical Association. above and the streams that trickle down the canyons are almost as cold as the banks Garden, has a new idea, it is said, to be used where from which they melted. Our cool weather

Roses are very abundant, and they are the choice varieties that must be grown under He gives us a beautiful world to live in, decks glass in the Eastern States. The La France, ble. The teacher can follow with the food, unlock it with inspiring and health-giving things, Bon Silene, Safrano, Celine Forrester, Agripdays radiant with light, and treasures of the pina. Marechal Neil, Cloth of Gold, Jaques cent for the meal set the blession and residue and residu pina, Marechal Neil, Cloth of Gold, Jaque-minot, Coquette of the Alps, Gold of Ophir, at the close superintend the washing of the dishes. I have said, I ain't no good at preaching, Duchess of Brabant, Beauty of Glazenwood, John Hopper, Le Marque, Duchess of Edinburgh, and hosts of others here flourish all the year round in the open air, blooming with unwavering tenderness our God spends His greatest beauty and profusion in winter and winner of the \$1,000 prize offered for the best design There are some who shrink from undertak-lovely then. Because they can grow through it can peep through upper windows, and the assigned, and they will be inspired and helped | Celine Forrester forms a thick arbor over the

have but truly to lay the living Geraniums of the horseshoe or velvetsacrifice on the altar; then God will send the leaved variety are in our cities mostly relegated to the hedge, where they can be more down out of cloud-land into the region of readily pruned and kept in subjection, but which they cover well. Ivy geraniums are decorated by the Queen with the royal red cross. largely used to cover bank walls.

Calla lilies are not here grown in pots at a sunny window, but unroll their white scrolls school over which she now presides. suggested by the living sacrifice is one that among a profusion of dark-green leaves that stand in stately lines across a lot where they are utilized for hedges.

Our fuchsias must be planted in shady lojoy wherever He leads. No other consecra-tion pleases God. — J. R. Miller, D. D. cations to do their best. They enjoy a moist nook on the north side of a dwelling, where the authors' club established in London by Walter they hang their heavy tassels over a bay win- Besant. dow, or they stand in graceful, blooming circles beneath the shady trees in the public parks.

> No words can describe the brilliancy of our carnations, and nowhere on earth can they be more gorgeous than at Redondo Beach, Cal., where public grounds are profusely ornamented with them.

Heliotropes here unfurl their royal purple banners in wildest profusion, and bloom with- study of the business, and says that it has to be out surrender except to our coldest weather which sometimes blights the tenderest buds, but which does no injury to the plant unless it has been recently too severely pruned.

Verbenas and petunias riot so broadly that they usually find their freedom outside the hedge. Planted between street shade trees, narrative; a luxurious palace-chamber to rest they make a fine show of color and are conveniently near when needed for cut flowers.

Madeira Vine, instead of being twined around pictures in the parlor, here finds more muster in full force, Slum Brigade and all. for its roots, when it will clothe a building on the street a good deal, going from house to and spread a thick mantle over the ground house, but dressed as I am now, nobody would climbing over windows from its seat in the more noticed than any other plain, quiet body

border. Few plants are cultivated indoors, since every sort flourishes better and with less watering on account of rapid evaporation.

Pelargoniums grow thriftily all the year, bloom almost without cessation.

waste, silent centuries, and there amid the have always some benevolent enterprise to wrong, and babies won't die just as soon as mist of oblivion, thickening round all other foster, while those not charitably inclined they begin to take notice. "Folks say that the best thing a tenementare attracted by the competition for numerous premiums offered for choice varieties, or
best collection of varieties, or specimen

"Folks say that the best thing a tenementhouse baby can do for itself is to die, but it
would be hard to make its mother believe
that, no matter whether she was a soler womthat, no matter whether she was a soler womthat, no matter whether she was a soler womthat the best thing a tenementbrush and pockets can be fastened on with simulation
brush and pockets can be fastened on with simulation
brush and pockets can be fastened on with simulation
brush and pockets can be fastened on with simulation
with simulation
brush and pockets can be fastened on with simulation
was nails. The valances, with the buttonedand pockets can be fastened on with simulation
was nails. The valances, with the buttonedand set the table, and bring in some chips
when the writing board is not in use. — Harbest collection of varieties, or specimen that, no matter whether she was a soler womplants, or most tasteful designs composed of an who looks after her children, or a drunkthe one flower. At these fall fairs no roses And I am thankful that I know what to do or other spring flowers are admitted, since for a croupy baby, or a thrushy baby, or one they find sufficient scope in the "Flower whose teeth are going hard with it. I Festivals" held in March, April or May. Of was the eldest of the family at home, and as was the eldest of the family at home, and as was the eldest of the family at home, and as was the eldest of the family at home, and as the same of the children when the magnitude of these festivals it is impossible here to speak at length. Suffice it to have belonged to the Slum Brigade I've come say that for the second annual chrysanthe- across a lot of mothers who will just hand feet, with a gallery on two sides, was used. Not less than 700 varieties were represented by 7,500 plants on exhibition. The specimen plants usually occupy comparatively little space - most room being devoted to fanciful pens. Confessing to no lack of enthusiastic designs, such as mimic churches with roof, walls and bells of flowers; slippers four or five feet high; harps and many musical inself, for a thousand pens could not exhaust struments; full-rigged ships twenty feet to the stove, started the fire, and made her the theme. There lately appeared in the color flowers, etc.

The work of preparing such designs and of fair, keeps a small army of workers busy. The whole interior of the large building used for such a fair must be decorated and turned hand to answer questions and to assure the skeptical Eastern tourist that all the flowers grew out of doors, and that enough are still left blooming to supply the needs of two or three more such fairs at once; so that the girl sitting next to me whispered that that

Certain it is that the goddess of flowers is perfectly at home in California. The beauties enumerated above are only a few of those one sees under cultivation, and it would be difficult, if not impossible, to mention a plant that cannot be grown in this State.

Lordsburg, Cal.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- The only woman chief of division in the United States government service is said to be Miss Kate Smith, of the Census Office in Washington.

- Miss Mary E. Bryd, teacher of astronomy and director of the observatory at Smith College, gather fruits and flowers daily, though the has been elected a member of the British Astronom

> - Miss Huntington, who invented the Kitchen that system is impracticable. Those acquainted arousing a desire for civilized customs, and Miss Huntington's "Housekeeping Lesson Trunk" really up their rooms. promises to accomplish something in this direction. It is a locked box, light enough to be carried home from school or mission by children, and large enough to hold the utensils for setting a simple ta-Thus neatness, thankfulness, table manners, and order may be taught, and the desire to earn and buy order may be taught, and the desire to earn and buy order may be taught, and the desire to earn and buy

spring, for our summer suns crimp the del- for the woman's building of the World's Fair. icate edges of rose petals so that they are less Miss Lois L. Howe, also of Boston, won the second studied architecture at the Massachusetta Institute the whole year, our roses are trees, and the of Technology. Miss Laura Hayes, of Chicago, Le Marque climbs to the roof, screening a Mrs. Potter Palmer's private secretary, won the Wh ions. The structure is to be 500 by 400 feet, an feet to the cornice. There is no dome.

- Miss Louisa Parsons, superintendent of the Training School for Nurses at the Maryland Univer There comes a voice of hope and consolation, sity Hospital in Baltimore, is described as a modest. gentle little woman, who has attained great prominence in her profession. She is said to be the only regular "Nightingale nurse" in America. She All burdens from their weary fingers lifted, studied under Miss Nightingale at St. Thomas' Hospital, London. She was one of the nurses who went When she returned she was engaged at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and left it to open the training-

- Miss Isabel Hapgood, the Russian translator and lecturer, is a rather stately dame, with white hair. She has a strong voice, incisive utterance, and delightfully clear enunciation.

- Women are to be admitted to membership in

- Miss Minerva Parker, the young Philadelphia architect, has her hands full of work. She has just completed a large macaroni factory, and several ouses for the Overbrook Improvement Company. She has the contract for the new club house of the New Century Club, the principal woman's club of cavity filled with water. In a few days Philadelphia. Miss Parker's grandfather was an upturning sprays of green will sprout from architect and ship designer, and her mother, as she the bottom and cover the outside, and if a grew up, worked with him and became a good practical carpenter. Miss Parker has made a thorough learned and thoroughly mastered, like any other.

A "HALLELUIAH LASSIE." The arrangement of sticks and hair-pins by which you compel them to assume and procession for five dollars a week,"

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The arrangement of sticks and hair-pins by the arrangement of the arrangement of the procession for five dollars a said the girl in calico; "though some folks say that is all we have to do after joining the Salvation Army. I don't ever march in the ranks except on extra occasions, when we no longer. And so we stumble on, pitying congenial employment in curtaining a too I belong to the Slum Brigade, you know, and sunny plazza, and is much used for the purpose as it forms so effectual a screen. German ivy bears almost any treatment, but Endish law cates a cool or partially shaded nook.

It is such a pleasure to watch green things growing, that either of these simple gifts is an aid to pass the weary hours. Even a finger-bowl with a thin layer of cotton sprinkled with flax-seed, which grows and children are old enought to help you, mother, at the base of its trellis. Smilax is lovely take me for a Salvationist, and so I am no would be. I daren't even wear the Army bonnet, because I want the folks around where I live to think I am just one of themcare in the open air. Hanging baskets are selves. It's a rough sort of neighborhood, seldom seen, as they require too frequent and in the evenings there's a lot of drinking and swearing, and sometimes fighting, going on in the tenement-house where I have my but as their season of bloom is comparatively room, but I ain't afraid of roughs and rowlimited, they are less cultivated than they dies; if I was, I shouldn't be fit for the work pockets to hold the world to have to stand up on a platform

enstomed to taking care of the children when my mother was out at her work, and since I mum fair of Los Angeles a building 90x50 over their babies to me when they get sick, and watch me while I try to make the po little things comfortable. When baby is all

had to go off early to his work, and couldn't attend to things), and while it was cooking I renewing them with fresh flowers from day tidied 'em up so nicely that they didn't know to day through the week or ten days of the themselves. Not one word did I say to that tidied 'em up so nicely that they didn't know themselves. Not one word did I say to that woman about her soul, but now she comes to our meetings reg'lar, and our Captain says she was converted, not by my theology, but by my scrubology. I am better at cleaning up than at expounding Scripture—that's a fact. I ain't good even at repeating texts from Scripture. I disgraced myself once in the batting-tank. The water flows out in great volume from the tank, and as there is no visible inlet, the masses onlive that it burst forth from Patal, the infernal regions. The Brahmins tell the story that even the great English government could not stop to one side of the main thoroughfare leading to this batting-tank. The water flows out in great volume from the tank, and as there is no visible inlet, the masses onlive that it burst forth from Patal, the infernal regions. The Brahmins tell the story that even the great English government could not stop to the burst forth from Patal, the infernal regions. The Brahmins tell the story that even the great English government could not stop to the main thoroughfare leading to the main the masses onlives that it burst forth from Patal, the infernal regions. The Brahmins tell the story that the masses onlives that it burst forth from Patal, the infernal regions. The Brahmins tell the story that the masses onlives that it burst forth from into a hower fit to hold the choicest of our up than at expounding Scripture — that's a choice flowers; attendants must be always at fact. I ain't good even at repeating texts from Scripture. I disgraced myself once in a meeting where we were all called on for texts, by rising up and saying out loud, 'Cleanliness is next to godliness.' Some folks back of me began to snicker, and the

wasn't in the Bible. Then I felt so ashamed

I didn't know which way to look, and it was not any comfort to have a pert fellow on the other side of me say, 'Never mind, young lady; if it isn't in the Bible, it ought to be.' I ain't much good at distributing tracts. You see I never cared much for reading myself, even when I had time, so it doesn't co natural to me to ask other folks to read. As for handing a tract to a hungry man or wom an, I hope I may be kept from ever doing any thing so cruel and heartless. When I have money given me to lay out, the first thing I think of is something to eat, especially for sick people. The next thing is baby flannel, sick people. The next thing is baby flannel, or children's shoes; and then, if there is any left over, it's apt to go for sapolio. You would hardly believe it, but I have actually had to go down on my knees and show some dark zenams and sad hearts hav women how to scrub their floors. If left to them: elves they would leave sloppy places here and there, and sometimes a piece of sa-polio for somebody to slip on. My room or our room I ought to say, as two other Salthat we have a way of leaving the door partly open sometimes, so that other folks can see it, and I can tell you the sight of it has a good effect in setting the other women in the house to scrubbing their floors and tidying

'Mind telling what my pay is? Not a bit. I have my room-rent paid, and am supplied with food and coal, and once in a while receive a bundle of cast-off clothes. If I was to come out in new clothes the folks in my tenement-house would think I was growing proud. So you see I didn't go into the work cept in a chorus, where all that's wanted is noise, but I have health and strength and -Miss Sophia G. Hayden, of Boston, is the good will, and I am ready to use them in the good cause." - CLARA MARSHALL, in Silver

THE EMPTY CHAIR.

When all is over — all the tender yearning,
The bopes and fears that words could never tell;
When from the last look love, in anguish turning,
Hath measured all the misery of farewell;

The loved one hath forever gone away, -

And suddenly, with clearer vision gifted, We see them radiant on the farther shore; From pain and death set free forevery

And, reckoning thus the bliss of our departed Though grief still claims its bitter meed of We can go forth, no longer broken-hearted, To face the strangeness of the altered years;

All love for us made sacred by that sadness, All hope henceforth a purer thing to be; Till we too stand where, in undreamed-of gladness, Death shall be swallowed up in victory!

- MARY ROWLES, in Sunday at Home.

GIFTS FOR INVALIDS.

VERY small thing of beauty that will A very small thing of beauty be a pleasant sight for an invalid's

eyes while it lasts is a carrot or sweet-potato about three-quarters of an inch thick. The vegetable is suspended by cords passed through holes pierced in the sides, and the as little missionaries.' appearance.

A pretty little thing to leave on a sick friend's table is a plant saucer, with three be dinner to get. pine cones standing upright in the centre. maintain an erect position may be concealed be a missionary to. by a mat of real moss. There should also be a layer of sand in the bottom of the dish. Grain or grass seed should be scattered over the cones, and if the saucer is kept full of en, can't you pour the coffee and wait on water, the seeds will sprout and show a beau-water, the seeds will sprout and show a beau-The little girls exchanged glances. Both

lives for a while on such nourishment as it if you only thought so."

drains from the water beneath, is a cheerful, pretty decoration for a sick-room. other people to procure for his use. The foundation is a seasoned pine board twentyfive inches long by twenty-one broad. This
is covered with felt, which upon three sides
haugs over the edge, and is supplied with flat
pockets to hold letters. The front of each unique fact in the experience of humanity:
"Jesus Christ, whom, having not seen, ye love." We stretch our hands across the love." We stretch our hands across the love." We holding of "Chrysanthemum Fairs," which love of way about a cover to prevent the spilling of lnk, can be. She looked up as the children came in and kid." The but country where there won't be no more sick-firmly glued on one upper corner, and a pen, said:—

Note that to her in a friendly sort of way about a cover to prevent the spilling of lnk, can be. She looked up as the children came in and country where there won't be no more sick-firmly glued on one upper corner, and a pen, said:—

Note that the experience of humanity:

Note the experience of humanity:

Note

row of brass-headed nails should be put all morning. I don't see how I could have around the edge of the board, and the straps and pockets can be fastened on with smaller "But what else can per's Bazar.

UNDERGROUND HINDU MONAS-TERIES.

MRS. WILLIAM BUTLER.

N the "Missionary Report" we find the follow ing, from Rev. J. C. Lawson, of Sitapur, "One of these (itinerating) tours was made to the

ittle things comfortable. When baby is all right again, and before the mother gets over thinking there isn't nobody like me, then is the time to ask her to go down on her knees with me, and thank God.

"I don't want no preaching,' said a sick woman to me when I went to see her one morning. I ain't much of a hand to preach,' said I, 'but I can make a cup of tea with anybody;' and with that I crossed over to the stove, started the fire, and made her by two reet, pass along the dark, winding passage to their lonely, silent retreat, and sit and pray and meditate, hoping to become absorbed into the Deity. Thousands of pligrims monthly, and other tens of thousands yearly, come here to wash away their sins in the so called holy water of the large circular bething tank. The water flows out is arge circular bathing-tank The water flows out in great volum Word came home to them like a welcome revelation! No doubt in heaven we shall meet many who there for the first time heard about Jesus Never before have we been so strangely touched with compassion and filled with love for any miswith compassion and filled with love for any mis-guided people as we were at Neemsar. The great throngs of poor, ignorant pilgrims would rush pell-mell to the bathing-place. On, on they go, family after family, company after company, village after vi lage, caste after caste, a great surging, seething, moving mass of wild and reckless human beings. Oh, it was a pitiful sight! No wonder that the dear Saviour, had compassion noon such multitudes. Saviour had compassion upon such multitudes. Who that reads these lines will come to help in leading these unsaved ones to Him?"

The Report goes on to speak of revivals, conversions among boys and girls, then disasters, floods, influenza, cholera, protracted sickness in the missionary's family, causing absence from the station, ering in lumps, and is largely mingled with butter

"Mention is gladly made here of the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. During the absence of the missionary and family Miss Fuller and the lady assistants have nobly and literally borne the burden and heat of the day.' Many dark zenanas and sad hearts have been made bright

And this tidings comes to-day (March) from our lady said to me a few days ago. "I am not interest ed in foreign missions! " vationists have it with me — hasn't any carpet, only old rugs by the side of the beds, and we are so proud of our clean, white floor, eign Missionary Society, and for its workers!

ed in foreign missions! Will that excuse avail at the judgment? Thank God for our Woman's Fortwelve per cent. of the weight of the butter, there will be no cheesy taste. Mixing milk is injurious to the

Newton Centre.

Zittle folks.

TWO LITTLE HOME MISSIONARIES.

MRS. ALLEN had a sorrowful look on her face that morning. I do not think she was only tired and discouraged. There was a great deal of work to do in the afford to hire a servant.

There had been a talk in Sunday-school, the day before, about missionaries, and Mrs. Allen's two little daughters, Netty and Helen, Turkey. Miss More had grown up in the neighborhood where the Allens lived, and Netty and Helen had known her ever since they could remember. When they were little tots she had taught them in the infant religion of Jesus.

When the story was finished Helen Allen looked up into her teacher's face with such an expression of earnestness that the lady

"What is it, dear?"

Helen blushed and cast down her eyes. "I wish some day I could be good enough

as red as her sister's. "You need not wait till 'some day," said the teacher; "you can be missionaries now. You, Helen and Netty, and you, Rachel and Mary and Catharine.

Blue eyes and brown eyes, black eyes and place. gray, were turned wonderingly to the teach-To be a missionary is to go on a mission,

hollowed out on the inside to leave a wall said the lady - "a mission of help and service. Suppose you all try, through the coming week, to find somebody who needs help. Next Sunday you can tell me your experience As I told you at the beginning of this little sketch, Mrs. Allen had a sorrowful look on

the bottom and cover the outside, and if a great basket of clothes waiting to be washed. The baby was fretful, and had kept his mothlittle hanging basket, it will have a charming er awake a good half of Sunday night. There were breakfast dishes to wash, and rooms to put in order; and, before one could fairly turn around, as Mrs. Allen said, there would

Before breakfast was half over, baby was

so cross that mamma said:—
"There's no use in my trying to eat. Hel-

Mrs. Allen sank back into her seat relieved. y decoration for a sick-room.

The little missionaries took baby into the garden, covered his frock with bachelor's butdesk or table to write, it would be a pleasant tons, made a "chair" and carried him to the task to fit up a writing tablet which can be used when one is in a reclining position, and wee, fuzzy chickens from their coops, and, which offers facilities for storing writing in many ways that bright little girls can implements, notes, and the other et cæteras think of, amused him, till his eyelids began good when the feet are beyond repair. These are that an invalid dislikes to be always asking to droop, and his pretty mouth opened in a yawn.

end of the board are straps and little super-imposed flat pockets to hold pens, pencils, shade of the old elm by the front door, the

"But what else can we do, mamma?" And if he is good after he wakes up, you can get your dolls and play awhile." mamma, this is play! We are play-

ing missionary."
So all day the children watched for chances to help. After the washing was out and the house tidled and the dinner over, there came

a little space of blessed quiet.
"I should so like to drop to sleep for a fev minutes," thought the mother.

No sooner said than done; for a glance out-

side showed that the baby was having a roy. al time throwing crumbs to the robins and sparrows. When a drink of water was wanted, Helen tiptoed into the house because When a drink of water was "mamma might be asleep, you know."
"How bright everybody looks!" said papa
at the tea table that night.

"It is all owing to the visitors I have had to-day," said mamma — "two little home missionaries." — Sunday School Times.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Meadows and Pastures.

Meadows and pastures now need protection against injury from animals feeding and trampling upon them in early spring, before the ground becomes set. tled. Many farmers who turn out their cattle very early in the spring " miss it" most decidely, as their damaged meadows and pastures attest. It is bene ficial to roll the surface as soon as dry enough, to counteract the bad effect of the heaving of the roots by frost, which latter is an upheaval very injurious to the thrift of both grass and grain. Stones that the roller does not push down into the soil should be removed or buried. The latter is the easiest way to dispose of large stones, digging ample holes for the purpose. In grass growing sections the care of mead. ows at this season is an important item in farm econ. omy; and certainly clearing them of stones and ren. dering the surface of the ground smooth must be beneficial wherever machinery is used in having .-

Cheesy Taste in Butter.

This is due to the imperfect cleansing of the buttermilk. This cannot be done completely by the common method of churning, in which the butter is gath. milk. All the working and washing which can be done cannot get rid wholly of this sour milk when it the churning is stopped when the butter is in small grains, and before the butter is in a compact mass. and the buttermilk then drawn off from the churn, and water poured in and changed until it is no longer colored by the buttermilk, and the butter is then own mission in India! Yet many will say, as a saited and mixed, so as to get rid of all excess of water above that which is needed to keep it moist Will that excuse avail at enough to dissolve the salt, which is about ten to yield of butter. This is well known to milkmen and butter makers. If milk which has been set for some time, and on which the cream has partly risen, is stirred, the cream never rises again fully, and there is considerable loss of butter. - Orange Judd Farmer.

Prof. A. J. Cook says in the report of the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society, regarding the use of think she had any particular trouble. I Paris green as an insecticide on fruit: " But what of the danger of using such virulent poisons on our fruit? Let me say that I have considered that point most fully. I have called in the aid of the microscope Allen household — meals to cook, sweeping, and the chemist's reagents, and both have said No washing, ironing, scrubbing to do, and a baby danger. I have used fruit thus treated now for seven to take care of. The Allens were not exactly years, and have no fear of poison. When the 'poor people," but it took a good deal of chemist's delicate tests can find no sign of arsenic, money "to keep the pot boiling," as the say- when the sharp eye of the microscope sees no trace of ing is; and Mrs. Allen felt that she could not poison, nor can find any trace for weeks before the fruit is to be used. I feel that I can safely use and recommend the arsenites in this warfare.

Selection of Seeds.

The selection of seeds is an important matter, and had listened carefully to all that was said. on the wisdom of the choice success or failure may The teacher told the class all the particulars depend. Those who have little experience should inabout the sailing and the destination of Miss vest money cautiously, and in the more hardy and More, who had just gone as missionary to popular kinds, such as Asters, Balsams, tunias, Zinnias, etc., with a few more tender kinds merely for trial. Almost every variety has some peculiar points to be observed in order to bring it to its highest state, and a knowledge of these can only be class, and it seemed to them a great and a acquired by experience, and perhaps only after re-wonderful thing that Miss More was going peated trials. To do the best should be our aimso far away to tell strange peoples about the Half a dozen flowering plants, well cultivated, will give pleasure, while a hundred neglected, or poorly cultivated, will be a source of pain. If the object is a brilliant showy bed on the lawn, or in the border. the Petunia, Phlox Drummondii, Verbena, etc., will meet your wishes; while a bed of Mignonette, or any of the less showy flowers, will be entirely out of place If flowers of taller growth are desired for a show to be a missionary," she said bashfully.
"I wish so, too," said Netty, with cheeks Marigold, the Gladiolas, and others, are admirably adapted for the purpose, while some very beautiful, low, modest flowers would be worthless. Grave errors are sometimes made and good flowers condemned, merely because they are out of their proper

The best soil for most flowers, and especially for young plants, and one almost absolutely necessary for seed-beds, is a rich, mellow loam, containing so much sand that it will not " bake" after hard showers. If we have not such a soil, we must use the best we have. A clay soil can be much improved by a little sand, or ashes and manure, and by pretty constant working; it must not, however, be handled when too wet. Always drain the garden so that no her face. It was Monday, and there was a water will be on or near the surface. - Vick's Floral

SPRING CLEANING.

BEGIN in the chambers, cleaning out the closets first. All clothing should be taken out, put "You know we're going to begin being on the lines out of doors, to be brushed and aired. If " charity box," to be attended to later. As to boots and shoes, if too much worn to be useful, have the buttons cut off, good pieces of leather cut out, and the rest burned. The buttons go into the button box, the strips of leather into the "handy-box," where hammer, tacks and screws are kept, and are ready for the garden, to tack up the grape-vine and the climber with, or make hinges for a box.

The closets cleaned, things put back, and we are ready for the next thing. The bureau drawers are taken out, the contents also, and looked over. Underclothing too worn to be useful may be cut into suitable pieces, hems and seams cut off, and it then goes into the sick-box. Worn flannels go into the same box. These will furnish plenty for sickness when needed, and provide some to give away. The stockings, if the feet are past darning, may be cut off, put into the kitchen bag, and used for wiping off put into the " charity-bag," to make over for small feet. It is easily done if the child's stocking is carefully pinned on and cut out, allowing for seams. The bottoms of the feet may be made of flannel or cut from another pair of legs. The handkerchiefs should be looked over. If worn, the hem-stitched borders may be cut off, and the rest cut into pieces. The narrow strips make the nicest kind of a " rag thumb and fingers cut off for "cots" for sore fingers. The hand, cut open on the side, makes a good silver polisher, especially if the glove is an "undressed kid" The buttons may go to the button-box, and are useful when an extra button is wanted. - Good The SECO NINE

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Isaiah 55 Sunday . II. I Rest no lon comma Assyri sage th great (was a with a whose for ven tropoli journey

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON IV. Sunday, April 26. Jonah 3: 1-10.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. PENTANCE.

I. Preliminary.

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DATE: About B. C. 800.

Sunday - Luke 11: 29-36.

II. Introductory.

pleasures and their business. The hoped to avert. awful sentence paralyzed all hearts In one bas-relief, the dress of a king consisted struction. A solemn fast was pro- for the beauty of their forms (Layard).

who searcheth the hearts and trieth and mules as well as themselves. cepted the voluntary self-chastening of covered with sackcloth.—R. V., "Let them be been three new auxiliaries organized. The preciation of his labors in their behalf.

the Ninevites; and Go1 gave them pardon and It was "all full of lies and robbery; the prey ter, Mrs. O. A. Curtis read a true story: ings with the Methodist and Congregational peace (Chrysostom).

the greatest city in the world at that time; the capital of the Assyrian empire, founded by Asshur, or Nimrod (Gen. 10: 11), reachhistory. Its downfall is put at B. c. 625 by Rawlinson, at B. c. 606 by Layard. Its Rawlinson, and the results of the excavations made among them by Layard, Botta, and others, testify to its greatness, and also to its corruption. Preach unto it the proaches (Chrysostom).

Who can tell if God will turn.—

Works, sakest thou? It you see a poor man, average works, sakest thou? It you see a poor man, average works, sakest thou? It you see a poor man, average works, sakest thou? It you see a poor man, average works, sakest thou? It you see a poor man, average works, sakest thou? It you see a poor man, average works as they hand in the New World. No immigrant is turned away except for lack of room. Along with the effort to shelter them they seek to bring them to Christ. As Mrs. Clark, the matron, was present, she too told us of the life at the proaches (Chrysostom).

See the first of the matron, was present, she too told us of the life at the proaches (Chrysostom).

Who can tell if God will turn.—

Who can tell if God will turn.—

East, and its situation was favorable for comce, it possessed immense wealth, but was, at

he was in his heart unwilling that the Ninewas not ready for God to have mercy on "which he said he would do." them. An exceeding great city - " great would require three days for a good walker. The walls of the city proper were declared to be sixty miles in circumference.

4. Jonah began to enter the city a day's journey - not the usual day's jourhey of twenty or thirty miles, but as far as steps and face it. he could himself go in one day consistent 2. God sometimes uses our disobediences to just before Jerusalem's fall a piercing cry thousands of sinful men.

was uttered in its streets by Joshua, the son

4. The terrors of the Word are often the

The Sunday School. of Ananus: "A voice from the east, a voice most suitable and potent to avantage from the west, a voice from the four winds. munity to flee from the wrath to come. of Ananus: "A voice from the east, a voice most suitable and potent to awaken a com- ly requested the return of Bro. Brown for . . . Woe to Jerusalem!" Yet forty

days - the period of fasting in at least three sin" (Henry). illustrious cases mentioned in the Scriptures— Moses, Elijah, and Christ. Nineveh shall useless. be overthrown - a pitiless, terrible, and yet mysterious destruction, for no hint is travaileth in pain together until now." NINEVEH BROUGHT TO RE- given how it shall be accomplished. The ployed with reference to Sodom and Gomorrah.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " The men of Nineveh shall Jonah wrought no miracle, gave no hint of rise up in the judgment with this generation, mercy; only uttered his strange, dreadful and shall condemn it : for they repented at the warning; and yet the Ninevites heeded it, circumstances, to avert, or at least postpone, HOME READINGS: Monday - Jonah 3. the threatened calamity. Put on sackcloth.

Isaiah 55: 6-13. Saturday - Ephesians 2: 1-10. therefore all put on the garb of mourning. Restored to safety and favor, Jonah, which one occupied the throne at this time ___ seemed barbarous and uncouth. No one profit of the large audiences that came to no longer refractory, obeyed a new according to George Smith, Rimmon Nirari. | could tell who he was, or whence he came, worship. command from God to go to the He arose from his throne - in alarm at but his bearing, appearance, and words pro-Assyrian capital, and utter the mes- the words uttered by the strange prophet, claimed him a "holy man," speaking for the sage that should be given to him. That which, as they contained no preface or exgreat city, the circuit of whose walls good," he may have supposed to be the mes with a flerce and turbulent people, whose vices and violence called aloud for vengeance. Into this wicked medays, and Noneveh shall be overthrown." His terrible prophecy excited no indignation against himself. The message was believed.
Upon the universal conscience fell a upon the universal conscience fell a shows a remarkable faith in the world to thus humble himself, sense of guilt. As Jonah passed on prophet, and a vivid perception of a danger his way, the people forsook their which he felt was deserved and which he

with fear. Tidings of the impending calamity reached the king, and produced on him the same alarming effect.

Descending from his throne, and exchanging his robes of state for sackchanging his robes of state for sackleth be showed his prefound sorrors.

In one bas-relief, the dress of a king consisted of a long, flowing garment, edged with fringes and twenty fringes and tassels, descending to his ankles, and confined at the waist by a girdle, and over this a still lives, not only in many a Mussulman tomb along the coasts and hills of Syria, but from his shoulders fell a cape or hood, also adorned with tassels, and two long ribbons or least and west, or least and wes cloth, he showed his profound sorrow and humiliation by sitting in ashes.

lappets. He wore the conical mitre, or tiara, through a single passing allusion in the which distinguishes the monarch in Assyrian Gospel history, was made an emblem of the bas-reliefs. Around his neck was a recklace. The most vigorous steps were taken to avert, if possible, the threatened devert, if possible, the threatened devert, if possible, the threatened devert, if possible threatened devert, if possible the threatened devert, if possible the threatened devert, if possible the threatened devert, if possible threatened devert, if possible the threatened devert threatened de

claimed for man and beast alike, that 7. He caused it to be proclaimed repentance received its chief illustration from land, giving excellent satisfaction in both the cries of distressed cattle might go up to God with the prayers of a repenting people. Sackcloth was enjoined as the universal dress, the beasts even to be wrapped in it. Further, there must be a heartfelt renunciation of all evil; violence must cease; robber and evil; violence must cease; robber and wrong must consider the early christians in the Catacombs so often took as their consolation in persecution as the deliverance of Jonah on the sear-shore, and his nables—"indicating the word in the original, imported into the Hebrew, frequent-ly cook as their consolation in persecution as the deliverance of Jonah on the sear-shore, and his nables—the word in the original, imported into the Hebrew, frequent-ly cook as their consolation in persecution as the deliverance of Jonah on the sear-shore, and his nables—the word in the original, imported into the Hebrew, frequent-ly cook as their consolation in persecution as the deliverance of Jonah on the sear-shore, and his nables or press the mandates of the Babylonian or persian monarchs. Its use by the writer of the Book of Jonah indicates its accuracy, says Pusey. And his nobles—"indicating says Pusey. And his nobles—"indicating the conspiration in persecution as the deliverance of Jonah on the sea-shore, and his naked form stretched out in the burning sun because the book as their consolation in persecution as the deliverance of Jonah on the sea-shore, and his naked form stretched out in the burning sun because the book of Jonah indicates its accuracy, says Pusey. And his nobles—"indicating the conspiration in persecution as the deliverance of Jonah on the sea-shore, and his naked form stretched out in the burning sun because the boundary stretched out in the burning sun because the book as their consolation in persecution as the deliverance of Jonah on the sea-shore, and his naked form stretched out in the burning sun because the sea-shore, and his naked form stretched out in the burning sun because the sea-shore, and his present the search of the searl bery and wrong must come to an end; the qualified character of the Assyrian manity, and to the universal love of God, then, perhaps, the God who had appointed them to destruction, would turn from His purpose and they might live. And the king's decree was complied with willingly. Probably in no They were not to be driven to make the mourning as where most deserved and where least expected, in "the sign of the Prophet Jonah" (Stanley). plied with willingly. Probably in no They were not to be driven to pasture. Tied community since the days of Nineveh up, without food or water, their cries of has a fast been observed with such distress would go up with the penitential Woman's Home Missionary Society. sincerity of abasement and such honest cries of their owners. At the death of the The second quarterly meeting of the Wom. very warmly attached to their pastor, Rev. L. and universal purpose of amendment Persian General Masistias, the Persians, an's Home Missionary Society was held. R. Danforth, and have asked his return for of life. So genuine was it that He according to Plutarch, sheared their horses April 1, in Grace Church, Worcester. The the fifth year. The other evening, at the close

covered with sackcloth, both man and beast." whole number of auxiliaries is 65; the whole this heathen city as a sufficient ground Keil very happily comments as follows: "It number of members, 2,040; and the whole for a change in His purpose concerning was a manifestation of the thought that, just number of Home Missions taken, 949. There ous year. The house of worship has been them, and for repenting of the evil as the animals which live with man are are 350 Mothers' Jewels, and the reading cirnicely painted on the outside; a good sound which He said He would do unto drawn into fellowship with his sin, so their cle numbers 52. The treasurer reported \$1,suffering might help to appease the wrath of 303.57 as the total receipts of the quarter. church; one of the best barns in the place God. And although this thought might not The Religious Periodical Bureau is waiting has been erected in connection with the parbe free from superstition, there lay at the to send addresses to individuals who are willsonage; the young people's society have a disobedience. He hal wilfully abdicated his with man for liberation from the bondage of ceived inviting the annual meeting to hold its bation. office, and in his humbled, repentant state corruption." And cry mightily.—R. V., sessions in Springfield. Only \$50 has been he needed a Divine intimation that he was to "and let them cry mightily." The king was pledged outside New England this year, that proceed on the errand — that God still was intensely in earnest, and he wanted the all efforts might be bent toward our first duty willing to make use of him. Further, the people to be equally so, and even the beasts. — the liquidation of the debt on the Immiexperiences through which he had passed - From Jonah 4: 11 we learn that the cry of grants' Home. It was voted that it should be his exposure, his prayers, his wonderful the brutes was not unheeded. Let them recommended to auxiliaries to devote all posdeliverance — qualified him to fulfil his task turn. — Reformation was to be mingled sible moneys to Immigrants' Home until the more successfully. "He shall best preach with prayer. The king seemed to understand debt is paid, and that for the coming year ord, pastor. The first Sunday in January, 8 salvation who has known his own need of it," that prayer would not avail unless the people they do not assume other obligations. Spurgeon says.

The sailors cast him into the sea, the sea gave

Violence that is in their hands.— A Mrs. Jas. Mather on "The Mountain Whites worth of books were added to the library. him to the whale, the whale gave him to the land, vivid picture is given in Nahum of the brutal of the South." The address was full of interthe land gave him to God, and God gave him to fierceness that reigned in this "bloody city." est. After a solo by Miss Clark, of Worces. Jones, came to Bethel and held union meet-

departeth not." The were also to make restitution for the gains taken by violence. "Keep the winning, keep the sinning." The honor of a fast is not in abstinence from food, but in avoidance of sin. "Keep the winning way told us of a large from food, but in avoidance of sin." It was replete with suggestions and encouragement. Mrs. Rev. C. L. keep the sinning." The honor of a fast is not in abstinence from food, but in avoidance of sin. "It was replete with suggestions and encouragement. Mrs. Rev. C. L. keep the sinning." The honor of a fast is not in abstinence from food, but in avoidance of sin. log the zenith of its power, and falling into Fasteth thou? Show it me by its works. What decay almost before the era of recorded works, askest thou? If you see a poor man, have of infamy and shame just as they land in the

9. Who can tell if God will turn.it the cry;" proclaim it aloud. Jonah was R. V., "who knoweth whether God will not not to choose the message; whatever God turn?" They had no promise to encourage bade him speak, that and that only was he to them. They had only the fact that they had been warned instead of being destroyed with-Making every allowance for the large spaces out warning, on which to found a meagre occupied by gardens, etc., Nineveh must, according to the computation specified (chap. 4: 11), have so deeply and universally repented, have contained a population of upward of 600,000 | was cited by our Lord to rebuke those who in ouls. As it had long been the mistress of the His day of abundant privilege declined to

10. God saw . . . that they turned. the same time, notorious for the most flagrant corruption of manners. After a siege of three years it was taken by Arbaces the Mede, about their sin. God repented of the evilseventh year of Uzziah; and a second time language of accommodation; an attempt to by the united forces of Cynxares the Mede, and Nabopolassar, viceroy of Babylon, B. C. 626 Purpose towards the Ninevites which their behavior towards Himself brought about. Jonah . . . went . . . according to Says Fairbairn: "When they repented, the the word of the Lord. - He no longer position in which they stood towards God's hesitates to obey; but, as the event showed, righteousness was altered. So God's mode of to spend the evening with their pastor, Rev. dealing with them must alter accordingly, if F. L. Hayward, and wife. Bro. John Trovites should reap any benefit from his preach- God is not to be inconsistent with Himself."

The punishment was deferred by the long unto God," literally, which is the Hebrew idiom for expressing superlative greatness, soodness and the literal superlative greatness and the literal s goodness, and the like; for example, "goodly imperial power, seeking to subjugate all nations, codars," literally, "cedars of God;" "Nim- and make itself the mistress of the earth, had rod was a mighty hunter before the Lord." filled up the measure of its sins, and had become Three days' journey. - The circuit of ripe for that destruction which the prophet Nineveh — ninety miles, according to Niebuhr Nahum predicted, and the Median king Cyaxares inflicted upon it in alliance with Nabopolassas of Babylonia (Keil).

we can never know peace until we retrace our

5. "We should fast from sin as well as for

6. Prayer without amendment of life is

us from all unrighteousness."

V. Illustrative.

ance." Wordsworth says: "God gave Tiglathpileser IV., the Pul of the Scriptures, odist churches unite. On this occasion Rev Thursday - Joel 2: 12-17. Friday - entire city seemingly, all ranks included, and skin mantle, appeared in Nineveh, startling speaker whatever may be his subject. every lane and square, bazar and caravansary, In a very large number of our churches 6. For the word came unto -R. V., by a piercing, monotonous wail, in the dialect the pasters preached Easter sermons and the "And the tidings reached." The king of Jf Israel, which, though intelligible on the choirs entered heartily into the services Nineveh. - It is impossible to determine Tigris in such a brief sentence, must have furnishing excellent music to the delight and gods. . . . Over the vast space included in palaces. Its pride and cruelty had become proverbial. Even its religion was embodied impurity. The prophet's cry for once smote its conscience (Geikie).

doctrine of the boundless power of human officiated for him at Portsmouth and Green-

2. In the popular traditions of East and

The/ were also to make restitution for the was Formed." It was replete with sugges. " How the Rockaway Missionary Society didn't complain when there was no money to a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated provide a cooking stove or a kitchen table, but I must have a fire escape !" A collection was immediately taken for the purpose, which amounted to \$12.

With a unanimous vote of thanks to the Worcester ladies for their generous hospitalities, the meeting adjourned. BERTHA M. FREEMAN, Sec. pro tem.

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

The parsonage of the Central Church, Norwich, was well filled a few weeks since with a happy company who assembled there land, in behalf of the ladies of the church, ing. He was ready to denounce them; he That he had said he would do. - R. V., presented Mrs. Haywood with a silk dress pattern and seal plush sacque, assuring her that during her residence there she had engratitude and appreciation. Refreshments were provided by the ladies. Music, vocal and instrumental, abounded. The evening was a very pleasant one, and will be long remembered by the occupants of the parson-

> Rev. Mr. Eldridge, of Jewett Oity, de-1. We may fly from a distasteful duty, but livered the Fast Day sermon at the union The pastor of the church in Norwick Town,

Rev. H. N. Brown, was surprised on the with his errand. Stopping frequently to utter make us more fit for duties which we once haturally gathered about him, his progress 3. God often employs the voice of one frail ure, left a substantial token of their appreci would be slow. He cried and said.—So messenger to speak the warning word to ation of the services of their paster in a roll

another year.

At East Hampton, Rev. John Pearse and his family received a visit from their parish. ioners, who spent a most enjoyable evening in social intercourse. A purse of money 7. "The whole creation groaneth and was duly presented as a reminder of the favor and esteem in which they are held by 8. "If we confess our sins, God is faithful their people. This is Bro. Pearse's first year Hebrew verb used is the same as that emand just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse in this place, and he has succeeded in winning a host of friends through his earnest and successful labors.

The regular monthly union services in 1. Shalmaneser II., after 29 years of glory | Lockville were held in the Methodist Church preaching of Jonas; and, behold, a greater than and "brought forth fruits meet for repent- and from that time until the accession of ings the Congregational, Baptist and Meth-Nineveh forty days, and they repented; He in B. c. 745, Assyria was little more than a O. W. Scott preached the sermon from the 3. PLACE: Nineveh, capital of Assyria, on the allowed Israel forty years after Christ's wide sea of revolt. It was some time during text, "O how I love Thy law! it is my med-Tigris. Assyria was at the height of its power resurrection, and they did not repent, and this long period of internal disquiet, perhaps itation all the day." Rev. 1. J. Lansing, at this time. Its downfall was predicted by perished." Proclaimed a fast—the most toward its later years, when weakness in the D. D., of Worcester, gave in this church a Haish (10: 5-19), and effected by the Medes natural thing that they could do under the throne was leading to a culmination of disturbance, that a strange figure, from the dis- and the Glaciers." The audience was large tant land of Omri, his hair hanging long over and found great enjoyment in listening to Tuesday - Jonah 4. Wednesday - Ezeklel 18: - The contagion of repentance pervaded the his shoulders, his outer dress a rude sheep. Dr. Lansing, who is an unusually interesting

As the time for the session of the Annual Conference approaches, as usual we hear much concerning the removal of the preach-

for vengeance. Into this wicked metropolis the prophet penetrated a day's might such as he had not seen, he believed in him."

Laid his robe from him—

But suddenly appearing when rebellion was prosperous, he might have been treated with mocking laughter, even by a people so superstitious. But suddenly appearing when rebellion was prosperous, he might have been treated with mocking laughter, even by a people so superstitious. But suddenly appearing when rebellion was prosperous, he might have been treated with mocking laughter, even by a people so superstitious. But suddenly appearing when rebellion was prosperous, he might have been treated with mocking laughter, even by a people so superstitious. But suddenly appearing when rebellion was prosperous, he might have been treated with mocking laughter, even by a people so superstitious.

of the Greenwich Academy at South Man chester, March 29. The re-ponse of the congregation was most hearty - a subscription more than covering the apportionment of the church, \$126 - a noble offering for a grand institution. In the evening Dr. Blakeslee gave them an Easter sermon of marked ability and eloquence. O. I. C. X.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Dover District

Owing to the illness of Presiding Elder

At a meeting of the trustees of the Confer

The proceedings of the seventeenth session of the State Sunday school convention, held last November at Pittsfield, have been issued in a neat pamphiet of sixty pages. In some cases they give papers in full, and in most

Claremont District.

The people of the Goffstown charge are morning session was largely given up to re- of a social at the village, they presented him the reins of the children of men " ac- 8. Let man and beast be covered ports. All showed progress. There have an elegant gold watch as a token of their ap-

MAINE CONFERENCE.

The Lord has been with the Bethel charge during these winter months, Rev. S. T. Recwere baptized at the altar, and 9 received churches, and as a result between thirty and

Makes the lives of many people miserable, causing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, casted tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsta does not got well of itself. It requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet-efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the digastion, ereates a good appetite, banishes heada. he, and refreshes the mind. Headache

petito, banishes heada he, headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

Baron Liebig Heart-burn distressed 1se, or did me, little good. After eating 1 would have a faint or tired. all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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Tu eday, April 7.

- There are excellent prowheat crop in Kaneas. Nine persons were burned to death Sunday night in a house at Rochester, Pa.

- The death rate in Chicago last week was the highest on record, 41.60 per thousand.

— Sir Charles Topper arrived at Washington yesterday, prepared for a tarry at the capital, but after a three minutes' interview with Secreary Blaine he and his party left Washington. W dneeday, April 8.

- Mr. Edmunds of Vermont resigns his seat in the Senate. - A would-be assassin of the Czar was ar

rested at St. Petersburg.

— Hon. P. T. Barnum, the famous showman sied last evening at Bridgeport, Conn.

- New York Hebrews are planning to restric Russian Hebrew immigration into this country. - Rev. Dr. Edward D. G. Prime, of the New York Observer, died yesterday in New York city. - It is reported that Parnell has been secretly married to Mrs. O'Shea's eldest daughter, s

- The 100th anniversary of the establishment of our patent system will be commemorated in Washington to-day. - The Director of the Mint issued a circular to

artists calling for new designs for standard dollars, half dollars, quarters and dimes. Thursday, April 9. - The governor of North Carolina, Gov. D. G.

nai Bering Sea procis

Edmund Dehault de Pressense, the distinguished French Protestant clergyman, Is dead. - Bev. Luther H. Gulick, M. D., who spent ance. forty years in foreign missionary lands, died at eld yesterday.

- The Board of Overseers of Harvard College has voted not to shorten the college course as ended by the Faculty. - The congress of inventors, to commemorate

the 160th anniversary of our patent system, was ned in Washington yesterday. - Rills were reported in the Massachusette House to secure the publication of election ex-penses and to establish a Nautical Training School.

- The Lynn morocco workers have finally abandoned their attempts to operor their em-ployers. It is an ignominious defeat for the Enights of Labor.

- The Washington jury in the case of Kincald the newspaper correspondent charged with the murder of ex-Congressman Taulbee, of Kentucky, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

— The first general meeting and dinner of the newly organized Republican Club of Massachusetts occurred last evening in Music Hall. There were present about 800 gentlemen. The speak ers were President Wolcott, Secretary Tracy, ator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and General Woodford, of New York.

Friday, April 10.

- Two women were elected police judges in - A strike of 75,000 coal workers is threatened

- Fire at Memphis destroyed \$325,000 worth ■ A huge copper trust has been established at

- Manipur, in British India, has been re

senquered by the British forces. - Mr. Barnum leaves an estate of over 95,000,000, which he disposes of by will largely

- Mrs. General Custer was given a reception at the Parker House yesterday afternoon by the New England Woman's Press Association. - It is reported that the premier of Spain has

arrived at an agreement with Minister Foster on a reciprocity treaty between the United States - The president of the Inman Line is authority for a statement that an American line of thirty

Atlantic steamships is to be built, to be manned by American sailors. andlanders of Boston and vicinity

held a meeting to protest against the action of the Canadian government in defeating the treaty anadian government in us dations with this country.

- Baron Fava, the recalled Italian Minister, mile this morning from New York.

- Fourteen women were graduated from the University of New York Law School last night. - Secretary Tracy's navy yard policy is highly

found 120 feet below the surface in the Sahara Desert.

- The Governor of Massachusetts applied to the treasury department for refund of the direct tax paid by that State, amounting to \$700,894. - Joseph Cook was taken suddenly ill at Fort Scott, Kansas, Thursday night while deliv ering a sermon. His affliction is throat trouble and la grippe.

- The Treasury Department has instruct the United States district attorney at New York to prosecute steamsmy comp-violated the immigration laws.

- Hempstead Washburne, whom the Chicago Republicans have elected mayor, is a son of hu B. Washburne, Grant's friend, and Ameriman Minister in Paris during the Franco-Prussian

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the New York Tribune in the Metropolitan Opera House last night was a brilliant affair hes were made by George William Curtis, Chauncey M. Depew, Major McKinley, Hon. R. G. Horr, and Mr. Charles A. Dana, of Blaine and the poet Whittier.

Monday, April 13. - There were 3,339 immigrants landed at the

barge office, New York yesterday, 600 being - Admiral Wallis, the "father of the British

Eben Tourjee, the founder of the New England Conservatory of Music, died on Sunday - A serious fire occurred in Chicago last

ning. The fire destroyed a large furniture blishment, a dime museum and the Haytarket Theatre. The loss is nearly a million - Capt. W. H. P. Hains, commander of the

"Etruria," jand commodore of the Cunard fleet, completed yesterday his 501st voyage across the Atlantic. He has been a sailor since 1838 and d yesterday his 501st voyage across the - At a Cabinet Council in London on Satur

day, after a long debate on the Newfoundland asheries question, it was decided to give the delegates every possible facility to express their views before proceeding with Lord Knutsford's

Conference; and in the hope of terminating at the earliest possible moment the contro-versy now agitating the church, we entreat our brethren in all the Annual Conferences to unite with us in voting upon the proposition to amend the Second Restrictive Rule as sub mitted by the last General Conference.

4. That in order to prevent any inaccuracy in reports of our action, we respectfully request the editors of our church papers to print in full the foregoing report as adopted; and we request the secretary of this Conference to furnish a correct copy to each of said editors.

Subsequently the following report was read and also adopted: -

Whereas, there are members of this Conference who favor the eligibility of women to the Lay Electoral, but not to the General, Conference; and, Whereas, these are unable to vote yes or no on the double question: "Shall women be eligible as lay delegates to the Electoral and General Conferences of the Methodist Envisoonal Church;" therefore. Methodist Rpiscopal Church?" therefore.

change in the restrictive rule, the ballot stood 146 in favor, and 57 against.

The Conference re-assembled at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. D. H. Bla, by appointment of the

MacMullen came forward to preside at the anniversary of the Temperance Society. Rev. Frederick Woods, D. D., then delivered an inspiring and forceful address. His theme was the "Black Hole of Christendom," a thousand times more awful and hideous than the "Black Hole of Calcutta." What was it? Why, the rum-shop. He paid his respects to our State legislators in the following terse language: "The pigmies to the church in which his grandfather and perched on Beacon Hill would say to the Al- father were both ministers. mighty, Where wast thou when we laid the foundations of the earth? They could have shown Him how to deal with sin. For Mount Sinal they would substitute the Mount - The President this afternoon issued the of Regulation which was Beacon Hill, in the city of Boston.'

Rev. Hugh Montgomery followed with one of his vigorous and earnest pleas for temper

In the evening the anniversary of the Church Extension Society was held, Rev. Charles Young presiding. Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham pleaded for the church as a building of good taste; as a place where all social relations sink in a common brotherhood. Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton followed with a convincing address.

SATURDAY.

Rev. G. C. Osgood led the opening devotions until 9 o'clock, when the business session again began.

The principal business was the election of the following brethren to orders in the church: Traveling deacon, L. W. Adams. Elder's orders, O. W. Hutchinson,

Local deacons, Willard Pell, James H. Stubbs, Telesphore Leveque, Robert H. Washburne, H. Gardner Alley, David L. Thoburn, Alvin W. Holt, W. E. Cadmus, Fred. L. Rounds, and John C. Willitts. Traveling deacon, George L. Froggett.

Traveling elders, L. W. Adams, W. Mac-Mullen, L. H. Dorchester, C. E. Spaulding, Juan Villeneuva, W. T. Robinson. Local elders, Telesphore Leveque, C. E. Mitchell, W. A. Wood.

W. R. Bagnall's parchments were restored

The semi centennial addresses next year will be delivered by I. B. Bigelow, Franklin Furber, H. P. Hall, D. Richards, and C. N. Smith.

Rev. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's HERALD, delivered a short speech, which closed with the presentation of a check of \$960 to the Conference for the superannuates. Rev. J. S. Breckenridge then presented the interests of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, of which he is superintendent. Rev. Dr. C. H. Payne showed the value and aportance of our educational interests. Chaplain C. C. McCabe, missionary secre

tary, gave a characteristic address. In the resolutions offered on the Epworth League, it was recommended: (1) to send to Europe, in connection with the excursion in ham, Professor in Drew Theological Seminary July, one or more representatives to present the views of the Epworth movement to such branches of Methodism as can be reached; (2) to hold a national American convention. Newton Centre quarterly conference. A. A.

or '93. The restoring of Rev. Emory J. Haynes to embership and ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church was then taken up. The Saratoga St. quarterly conference mended him to be admitted on trial.

Rev. Dr. William Rice then submitted the following report from the committee on Conference Relations, before whom, by disciplinary law, the case came : -

The committee on Conference Relations having had before them the action of the quarterly conference of the Saratoga St. M. quarterly conference of the Sarauga St. M.
E. Church, recommending Rev. Emory J.
Haynes, D. D., for membership in the New
England Conference, beg leave to state that
they have made a thorough investigation of
the case, and are prepared to present a unan-

The committee first listened to a clear and detailed statement from Rev. Dr. Hamilton, pastor of the Saratoga St. Church, in refer-ence to the action of the quarterly conference of said church. They listened, also, to the reading of letters presented before the said quarterly conference certifying to the membership of Rev. Dr. Haynes in good and regular standing in the Baptist Church, and to his unblemished Christian character, and to the confidence and unqualified respect and fel-lowship of his ministerial brethren of the Boston Baptist Pastors' Union. Dr. Haynes then frankly gave as a full statement of the considerations which had led him to seek re admission into the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and answered without re-serve all questions put to him by the commit-

As the result of this conference, we are authorized by Dr. Haynes to state that wherean about twelve years ago he was led to enter tain doubts in respect to the soundness of the views held and taught by the Methodist Epis. copal Church in regard to infant baptism and the relation of baptized children to the church, and also with respect to the validity of any other mode of baptism than immersion; and whereas he was led by his conviction at that time to sever his connection with the church of his fathers and to unite with the Baptist Church, he now, after mature consideration and after a careful re-examination of the subject, is prepared to state that he is satisfied that the conclusions reached at that time were mistaken conclusions, and his action therefore ill-advised; and that he now heartily endorses as sound and Scriptural the doctrinal views of the Methodist Episcopal Church in respect to infant baptism and the relation of baptized children to the church as set forth in

supplied by Harry Compton. Stoneham, W. H. Meredith. Swampscott, G. O. Crosby. Tapleyville, L. W. Adams. Topsfield, supplied by C. H. Fuller. Wakefield, J. H. Tompson. Wellington, supplied by Benj. P. White. Winthrop, W. C. Thompson. Daniel Dorchester, jr., Professor in Boston University; member of Malden quarterly conference. J. W. F. Barnes, Chapiain Massachusetts State Prison; member of Maiden quarterly conference. W. O. Holway, chaplain U. S. Navy; member of Mt. Bellingham quarterly conference. oral Conference, for expression at a later and more favorable occasion.

The vote on the admission of women to General Conference stood 160 for, to 63 against. On the second vote relative to the change in the restrictive rule, the ballot prise and regret over what we consider a de-parture from Baptist usage in that the action severing the sacred tie was taken by a com-mittee instead of directly by the church, to which the resignation was presented. We cheerfully testify to the Christian spirit which Rev. Dr. D. H. Bla, by appointment of the Bishop, presiding.

The anniversary exercises of the Preachers' Aid Society were held. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck delivered an interesting address, after which Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, D. D., gave a tender and eloquent plea for "The Veteran's Wife — a heroine of whom the world is not worthy." He told some anecdotes at once pathetic and pointed.

At the close of his address Rev. Wallace MacMullen came forward to preside at the Preachers' Union we subscribe ourselves, Your sincere friends,

Phillip S. Moxom,

PHILIP S. MOXOM, DAVID B. JUTTEN. Rev. Dr. Rice then made a clear, strong and earnest speech on the case, after which, through Dr. J. W. Hamilton, Rev. Dr. Haynes was presented by the Bishop to the

The vote was then taken; a shower of hands went up, and he was welcomed back

Dr. Haynes then made an address, which will be found on the editorial page. [Concluded next week.]

The following are the appointments: -BOSTON DISTRICT.

GEO. S. CHADBOURNE, Presiding Elder. Ashland, H. H. Paine. Boston — Allston, E. A. Smith; Appleton Church, Jonathan Neal; Baker Memorial, C. H. Taimage; Bromfield St., G. A. Crawford; City Point, M. H. A. Evans; Dorchester Church, R. F. Holway; Egleston Square, C. E. Spaulding; Highland Church, John Galbraith; Jamaica C. M. Hall. Warren, S. B. Sweetser. West Brookfield, to be snpplied. Westfield, F. Woods. West Parish and Granville, F. J. Hale. West Springfield, W. H. Marble. West Warren, Putnam Webber. Wilbraham, A. H. Herrick. Williamsburg, N. H. Martin. G. M. Steele, Principal, Benjamin Gill, Professor, in Wesleyan Academy; members of Wilbraham quarterly conference. Joseph Scott, Chaplain of Springfield almshouse; member of Trinity (Springfield) quarterly Highland Church, John Galbraith; Jamaica Plain, W. D. Bridge; Mariner's Bethel, Geo. L. Small; Mattapan, C. R. Sherman; Morgan Chapel Mission, E. P. King; Parkman Street, Wm. Full; People's Church, Emory J. Haynes and B. Gunnison; Revere Street, supplied by I. W. Newell; Resiindale, J. W. Dearborn; St. John's, L. A. Banks; Stanton Ave., J. R. Cushing; Swedish Mission, C. L. Carlender; Temple Street, W. I. Haven; Tremont Street, W. W. Ramsay; Washington Village, supplied by J. Yeames; West Roxbury, supplied by E. H. Todd; Winthrop Street, C. L. Goodell. Brookline, W. N. Brodbeck. Charlton City, F. A. Everett. Cherry Valley and Leicester. F. T. George. Scott, Chaplain of Springfield Almshouse; member of Trinity (Springfield) quarterly conference. J. H. Pillsbury, Professor in Smith College, Northampton; member of Northampton quarterly conference. William Tallon, Andrew M. Mine, Juan C. Correa, Francesco Penzotti, Francesco J. de Lemos, Robert Weihmüller, Juan Robles, William T. Robinson, John M. Spangler, Joaquin Dominguez, Harry Compton, Ira H. LaFetra, James P. Gilliland, missionaries in South America. A. Hallen, D. Bronson, W. C. Gordon, left without appointments to attend one of our schools. Street, C. L. Goodell. Brookline, W. N. Brodbeck. Charlton City, F. A. Everett. Cherry Valley and Leicester, F. T. George. Cochituate, Joseph Candlin. Dedham, C. W. Wilder. East Douglas, I. A. Mesler. Franklin, R. H. Howard. Highlaudville, Wm. Wignall Holliston, A. P. Sharp, Hopkinton, Geo. E. Sanderson. Hyde Park, W. J. Heath. Milford, A. W. Mills. Millbury, H. G. Buckingham, Natick, Fisk Mamorial. Rinton, Geo. E. Sanderson. Hyde Park, W. J. Heath. Milford, A. W. Mills. Millbury, H. G. Buckingham. Natick, Fisk Memorial, C. W. Blackett. Newton — Auburndale, T. W. Bishop; Newton, A. McKeown; Newton Centre, W. R. Clark; Newton Highlands, to be supplied by Frank Borton; Newton Lower Falls, John H. Twombly; Newton Lower Falls, John H. Twombly; Newton Upper Falls, J. H. Emerson; Newtonville, S. Jackson. North Grafton, to be supplied. Nor wood, supplied by T. Wiggin. Exford, G. W. Coon. Saxonville, A. R. Nichols. Shrewsbury, J. P. Kennedy. Southbridge, Nathaniel Fellows. South Framingham, E. W. Virgin. South Walpole, W. H. Dockham. Spencer, E. S. Best. Upton, E. H. Tunnicliffe. Uxbridge, John Capen. Walpole, supplied by Geo. E. Honey. Webster, E. T. Curnick. Westboro, Garrett Beekman. West Medway, to be supplied. West Quincy, J. H. Humpbrey. Whitinsville, M. E. Wright. Wollaton, Luther Freeman. Worcester — Coral Street, J. O. Knowles; French Mission, T. Leveque; Grace Church, W. T. Worth; Laurel Street, A. Sanderson; Swedish First, Victor Witting; Swedish Second. H. W. Kklund. Trinity. J. D. Pickles.

one of our schools.

The Conferences.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

[Additional items on page 7.]

the new church is steadily growing.

Right have within a few weeks been re-

ceived on probation at Trinsty Church, Ports-

mouth, and three by letter. The year is

closing well in all departments of the work.

The recent Easter concert at Newport is

said to have been one of the best ever given

in the town. The church was handsomely

adorned with plants and flowers; and the

singing of birds mingled with the singing of

the choir and of the children. The program

consisted of responsive readings, music, and

recitations, and was a credit to those who

took part. The morning sermon by the

pastor, Rev. C. W. Dockrill, was very 1m-

pressive and appropriate, the text being Mark

The official board of Hudson have unani-

mously requested their pastor, Rev. S. G.

Kellogg, to return for the fourth year. Four

adults were baptized and received on trial.

A very interesting service occurred Sunday

morning, April 5, when there was a roll-call

of the members of the Bristol Church. The

whole number of names called was 277, the

majority of whom responded to their names

personally or by letter. Among those who

responded was the venerable ex-Gov. Berry.

years. He addressed the congregation and

sang an old-time hymn. Another member.

Mrs. Timothy Wiggin, who responded by

letter, has been a member nearly as long as

Mr. Berry. Rev. Otis Cole has just closed s

very prosperous pastorate of four years with

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pound of Cleveland's Superior

Baking Powder than with the

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Dover District.

Sunday, April 12.

W. I. Worker, Laurer Street, A. Sanderson; Swedish First, Victor Witting; Swedish Sec-ond, H. W. Eklund; Trinity, J. D. Pickles; Webster Square, W. N. Richardson. W. F. Warren, President of Boston Uni-versity; member of Tremont St. quarterly conference. L. T. Townsend, Professor in Boston University; member of Bromfield St. quarterly conference. George Prentice, Professor in Wesleyan University; member of Bromfield St. quarterly conference. S. F. Up-(2) to hold a national American convention Wright, Dean of Boston Correspondence of Methodist young people, if possible, in 1892 School; member of Bromfield St. quarterly tra meetings including "Passion week," conference. V. A. Cooper, Superintendent of New England Home for Little Wanderers member of Winthrop St. quarterly conference. J. C. Ferguson, President of Nanking University, Nanking, China, and missionary in Central China Mission. David H. Ela, superintendent of the Boston City Mission and Church Extension Society.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT. JOHN W. LINDSAY, Presiding Elder. Asburnham, F. H. Ellis. Athol, W. W. Baldwin. Ayer, supplied by C. C. Whidden. Barre, R. P. Walker. Berlin, supplied by Sidney K. Smith. Boston — Monument Square, G. M. Smiley; Trinity, E. M. Taylor, Cambridge — Grace Church. Lesson ument Square, G. M. Smiley; Trinity, E. M. Taylor. Cambridge — Grace Church, Jesse Wagner; Harvard Street, C. S. Rogers; North Ave., G. H. Cheney; Trinity, C. H. Hanaford, Clinton, James Mudge. Concord (Norwegian and Danish), to be supplied. East Pepperell, A. Woods. East Templeton, supplied by D. C. Farnham. Fitchburg — Centre, George S. Butters; West, Edward Higging Graylory, S. C. Caser, Gray. Edward Higgins. Gardner, S. C. Carey. Gran-iteville, Wm. M. Cassidy, Hubbardston, William Ferguson. Hudson, N. B. Fisk. Leominster, C. F. Rice. Lowell — Central, J. N. Short; Highlands, A. Dight; St. Paul's, W. H. Thomas; Worthen St., G. C. Osgood. Lunenburg, C. E. Holmes. Mariboro, A. M. Osgood. Maynard, J. F. Mears. Oakdale, P. R. Stratton. Princeton, O. W. Adams. Rockbottom, to be supplied. Somerville—Broadway Church, F. K. Stratton; Flint Street, C. M. Melden; Park Avenue, John H. Mansfield; First Church, George Skene. Sudbury, W. W. Colburn. Townstand to be supplied. Wolthers Skene. Suddury, W. W. Colland.
Send, to be supplied. Waltham — First
Church, E. P. Herrick; Emmanu El, W. A.
Wood. Watertown, W. G. Richardson.
West Chelmsford, to be supplied. West
Medford, W. J. Pomfret. Weston, to be
supplied. Winchenuon, E. H. Thrasher.
Winchester, G. H. Perkins. Woburn, Hugh

ontgomery. Henry Lummis, Professor in Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.; member of Leominster quarterly conference. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's Herald; member of First Church (Somerville) quarterly conference. D. Richards, agent of the Amer-ican Peace Society; member of First Church (Somerville) quarterly conference. George Whitaker, president of Wiley University, Marshall, Texas; member of First Church (Somerville) quarterly conference. William B. Toulmin, chaplain at Deer Island.

LYNN DISTRICT.

dorse as sound and Scriptural the docfrinal relation and the same as allor since 1838 and views of the Methodist Episcopal Church in respect to infant baptism and the relation of baptised children to the church as set forth in the Discipline of said church; and that he also regards as valid and satisfactory the administration of the ordinance of baptism in any and all the forms sanctioned by the Methodist Episcopal Church, and set forth in its Discipline. And, moreover, that he fully and heartly accepts the Articles of Religion of said church, and set forth in its Discipline. And, moreover, that he fully and heartly accepts the Articles of Religion of said the church, we entreat the earliest possible moment the control of the relation of the ordinance of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and set forth in its Discipline. And, moreover, that he fully and heartly accepts the Articles of Religion of said the church, we entreat the earliest possible moment the control of the states. Your committee heartly and unanimously accepts the Articles of Religion of said the church of his fathers.

Your committee heartly and unanimously accepts the second Restrictive Rule as sufficience and his own convictions of duty in returning to his old home and the church of his fathers.

Your committee heartly and unanimously accepts the second Restrictive Rule as sufficience and his own convictions of the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church and to fail memberahlp in the New Exploration of our action, we respectfully resonanced the second Restrictive Rule as sufficiency of the members of the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church and to fail memberahlp in the New Exploration and General Conference of the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church and to fail memberahlp in the New Exploration of the ordinance of the Second Restrictive Rule as sufficiency to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the church are the configuration of the proposition and the church are the series of the ministry of the Methodist Episcop JOSEPH H. MANSFIELD, Presiding Elder.

By the time these notes appear in print, the brethren will be thinking and preparing for the meeting of the Annual Conference. On the whole, the work on the district during the past year has been characterized by much prosperity, and the cause of Christ and of Methodism has been greatly strengthened. Presiding Elder Donaldson has labored earnestly and incessantly, and, as far as the knowledge of the writer goes, his re appoint. ment is unanimously desired by the pastors. We are probably not revealing any "cabinet Amberst, S. A. Bragg. Belchertown, C. J. Hawkins. Bernardston and Gill, James utherland. Blandford and Russell Circuit, secrets " when we say there may be a few changes supplied by George Hudson. Bondsville, J. A. Day. Brookfield, A. J. Hall. Chester, B. F. Kingsley. Chicopee, G. H. Clarke. Chicopee Falls, A. W. Tirreil. Coleraine, supplied by S. K. Lidstone. Conway, W. S. Jagger. Easthampton, D. Sherman. East Longmeadow, supplied by I. S. Yerks. Enfield, L. P. Causey. Feeding Hills, S. L. Rodgers. Florence, John Peterson. Greenfield, Elwin Hitchcock. Hampden and Glendale, supplied by H. G. Alley. Holyoke — W. E. Knox; Holyoke Highlands, W. S. Fritch. Leyden and East Coleraine, H. A. Jones. Locks Village, to be supplied. Ludlow. Centre, supplied by G. F. Durgin. Mitteneague, Jerome Wood. Monson, T. C. Martin. Northampton, F. T. Pomeroy. North Brookfield, G. W. Simonson. North Dana and South Athol, William Silverthorne. North Prescott, supplied by W. B. Groves. upplied by George Hudson. Bondsville, A. Day. Brookfield, A. J. Hall. Chester, made in the lists as they now stand. There are five brethren closing pastorates of three years, and one of four years, though some of these have been unanimously invited to return for a fifth year. These six charges are: Albany, Bloomfield, East Burke and East Haven, Island Pond, Peacham, and Walden and South Walden. One pastor, Bro. Bell, of Craftsbury, has died during the year. Rumor says there will be changes in the arrangement of the work, though that individual is oftentimes disappointed. Yet it has always seemed to us that Methodism ought, if possible, to have a resident pastor at such a point as Newport, for instance, and others which Dana and South Athol, William Silverthorne. North Prescott, supplied by W. B. Groves. Orange, N. M. Caton. Pelnam and North Amherst, to be supplied. Savoy, supplied by Alfred Evans. Shelburne Falls, B. J. Johnston. Southampton, W. H. Adams. Sbuth Deerfield, to be supplied. South Hadley Falls, supplied by James H. Stubbs. Southwick, supplied by T. W. Douglass. South and West Worthington, supplied by C. P. Ketchen. Springfield — Asbury First, C. A. Littlefield; Grace Church, F. H. Knight: St. Luke's, L. H. Dorchester: State could be named. As the place mentioned is contemplating the erection of a parsonage in the near future, possibly such a thing has been considered. Almost, if not quite, fourfifths of the quarterly conferences have unanimously requested the return of their several pastors, and some of these have been asked for by other charges. The district has lost C. P. Ketchen. Springheid — Asbury First, C. A. Littlefield; Grace Church, F. H. Knight; St. Luke's, L. H. Dorchester; State Street, W. R. Newhall; Trinity, Wallace MacMullen. Wales, W. P. Blackmer. Ware, C. M. Hall. Warren, S. B. Sweetser. West its most prominent figure in the person of

> Derby is greatly prospering. Union revival meetings of about four weeks have been held continuously. The meetings were conducted during the first weeks by Rev. A. C. Baker, of Sawyerville, P. Q., and afterwards by the two pastors, Rev. N. W. Wilder and Rev. C. Gould (Baptist). About 30 persons have signified their intention to become Christians. Bro. Wilder is greatly beloved by his people, who are very anxious to have him returned in fact, to make sure of him, at the recent March meeting they elected him to the office of town school superintendent.

note, this place will probably become a separate charge at the coming Conference. Bro. Wilder has done a splendid thing for his successor in this field. He has labored hard for a parsonage, and his labors have been crowned with success. A lot has been bought and paid for, costing \$500, two-fifths of which was generously contributed by Mr. E. Raymond. It Baker Memorial Church, Concord, has is one of the finest sites in this beautiful and been alive all through the year. Bro. Brad- promising village. Nearly \$1,200 more has lee, the wide awake and earnest pastor, has been secured for the buildings. Bro. Wilder found it the best year of the three, and is in deserves the thanks of the Conference. These receipt of a unanimous invitation to return are the places where Methodism must stand the fourth year. They have had during the abreast with other denominations if she would year their largest congregations, most inter- succeed in the back districts. Young people esting social meetings, and most prosperous go out for a while to these important centres Sunday school. The pastor has received a and return, having less regard for the church check every week for the full amount of the of their birth. An attractive church, with a

cess; they having gathered several hundred Rev. S. B. Currier, who has of late been dollars from their entertainments. A first- stopping with relatives in Richford, and class literary society has been maintained whose sickness has been previously referred can barely supply. during the year, and the Epworth League has flourished. They have had one grand concert, first-class readings and lectures; the latest and best being Rev. J. W. Adams, "From Rome to Galliee." Two months of extra meetings including "Passion weak."

Whose sickness has been previously referred to the warm springs of that sund the benefits of the warm springs of that sundifferent finishes. We furnish it at the same price in English Bog Oak, Antique Oak, Red Oak, or White Oak, and the grace of God which entry the benefits of the warm springs of that sundifferent finishes. We furnish it at the same price in English Bog Oak, Antique Oak, Red Oak, or White Oak, Servel produced it in various styles and in different finishes. We furnish it the same price in English Bog Oak, Antique Oak, Red Oak, or White Oak, Servel produced it in various styles and in different finishes. We furnish it the same price in English Bog Oak, Antique Oak, Red Oak, or White Oak, Servel produced it in various styles and in different finishes. We furnish it there or five passion was a suffer sintensely from pain and tenderness and in different finishes. We furnish it the same price in English Bog Oak, Antique Oak, Red Oak, or White Oak, Servel produced it in various styles and in different finishes. We furnish it there or five passion was a suffer sintensely from pain and tenderness and in different finishes. We furnish it there of the same price in English Bog Oak, Antique Oak, Red Oak, or White Oak, Servel produced it in various styles and in different finishes. We furnish it there or five passion was a suffer sintensely from pain and tenderness and in different finishes. We furnish it there or five passion was a suffer sintensely from pain and tenderness and in different finishes. We furnish it there or five passion was a suffer sintensely from pain and tenderness and in different finishes. We furnish it there or five passion was a suffer sintensely from pain and tenderness and in different finishes. We furnish it there or five passion was a s lime courage, and the grace of God which enhave been held. Good results have been seen all the way. The subscription toward to him continued grace, and, if it please Him, a speedy restoration to health!

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(as the cabinet has not yet met) our honored brother, H. P. Cushing, but it is encouraged that others are rising up to take the places of those who have finished their work. We have learned of two, at least, bright young men from our Seminary who desire work the coming year. And all will pray that the work may be so arranged as will tell most for God's glory.

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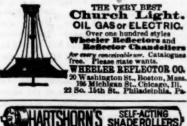
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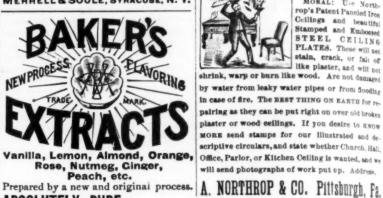
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